VISIT THE STARS

**DEADLINE TONIGHT** 

The Times-CJVI 900 "Visit the Stars" contest, based correctly naming the winners of Oscars in this year's

If you haven't entered yet for a chance for a CP Air Weekend for Two in Los Angeles, or one of three consolation prizes of a dinner for two at the Empress Hotel plus tickets for two to an Odeon theatre, then do it right now. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight to-

night to qualify.

Official entry form is on page 47 of today's Times.

Academy Awards, closes tonight.

# Separate Bargaining Set By Second CUPE Local

By LIZ HUGHES

Victoria City Hall workers Monday will become the sec-ond CUPE local to negotiate separately for a new contract

The move was revealed after school board janitors decided Friday night to return to work under a separate con-tract following three days of

The janitors, members of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted 131 to 88 in favor of ac-

### SCHOOL HOURS

Here's how school hours and activities will get under way Monday - schools will be open, with classes from 9 a.m.

For the rest of the week — classroom hours at individual schools to be announced.

There will be no night chasses or rental activities during the week. And there will be no class field trips.

Union of Public Employees, voted 131 to 88 in favor of accepting the school board's agreement and paving the way for the re-opening of area schools which have been operating on short days since the janitors struck the schools six weeks ago.

Inside workers at city hall have scheduled a meeting with city representatives. Monday afternoon to start negotiations for a contract. The 200 inside workers have been locked out for 10 weeks.

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He said the move did not indicate dissatisfaction with the

area bargaining committee

autonomous."

He said talks with student representatives showed the children were being badly affected by the strike.

An injunction on picketing of the schools handed down with the board, Cunningham

The injunction, handed down by B.C. Supreme Court Justice R. A. Wootton, limited picketing of schools severely "and we feel that it negated our strike," Cunningham said.

The union launched an appeal of Wootton's decision and that anneal will be kept coing.

that appeal will be kept going Some janitors and custodi-ans are already back at work in the 14 area schools which have steam plants. The custodians at those schools will work over the weekend to get up heat for Monday morning. Board spokesman Bill Stav-dal emphasized that the schools will not be back to normal Monday. Most schools will probably not go back to full hours until the week of

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**NEWS** 

Venezuelan Quake

CARACAS (UPI) - An

earthquake struck a triangle of western Venezuelan cities carly today, shattering one small town, killing one man and injuring scores of other nersons.

China Buys Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Canadian Wheat Board Friday announced a sales contract with China for about 42

million bushels of wheat. The contract is the third to be

negotiated under a three-year

agreement concluded in October, 1973. It calls for all

shipments to be made through the Pacific Coast starting

next month and running through March, 1976.

Cruise Ship Fire

CLEANING UP, John Wiens, assistant superintendent of schools in Greater Victoria, hauls garbage to basement incinerator at Central junior secondary school today. Strike by

maintenance staff which ended Friday night has left some schools badly littered. Fire department/ordered officials to move bags of garbage piled be-

the retail level.

### Stray Bullet Hits City Taxi Driver

Times Staff

A Victoria taxi driver drove around the city for more than half an hour Friday night before he realized he had been hit by

Victoria police said today they were puzzled by the incident but believe Brant Keith McLellan, 20, of 2825 Grosvenor, was the unlucky victim of a stray shot.

McLellan, a driver for Esquimalt-Saanich Taxi, radioed for help at about 11 p.m. when he discovered the wound as he

"My God, I've been shot," he told the

Police said the bullet entered the trunk of the car, went through a spare tire, the back seat and into the right side of the seat.

An X-ray revealed the bullet, which was nearly spent by this time, bounced off, McLellan's pelvic bone and lodged four to

six inches in the fatty tissue of his right hip. Mrs. D. G. McLellan, mother of the vic-tim, said her son told her this morning he had let off two or three men on Fernwood

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at about 10:30 p.m. when he heard a gun-

One of the men turned to his companions and said "He missed us . : . let's get out of here," she said.

pain in his right side but thought nothing more about it. He picked up another fare and drove to Esquimalt road.

The pain in his leg became more intense and suddenly he realized he had been hit, she said.

Five or six other drivers for the taxifirm heard McClellan tell his disapatcher he'd been shot and rushed to the scene. They found McLellan sitting upright in

the front seat holding his side. They assisted him out of the car into an ambulance. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he is listed in good condition. Doctors will operate on him later

Victoria police said the bullet appeared to have been shot from a .38 calibre revolv-

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fire aboard the CN cruise ship Prince George Friday caused an estimated \$100,000 dam-The 335-foot vessel was being today to remove the bullet, Mrs. McLellan said. prepared for the summer cruise season when the fire started in a stateroom. A lounge and 19 staterooms were damaged.

Ammerimment manual manu Fishboat Seized JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A Japanese fishing vessel was

in three miles of Great Sitkin Island in the Alcutians, The coast guard said the 225-foot Elikyu Maru No. 33 had been fishing for halibut. It was escorted to Kodiak by a cutter.

Que. Hikes Minimum QUEBEC (CP) - Premier Robert Bourassa amounced Friday the minimum wage in Quebec will be increased to \$2.60 hourly from \$2.30 effec-

Pinned Woman Dies CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)
- Margot Bremmer, 26, of North Vancouver died in hos-pital Thursday after she was pinned between a cabin and a

U.S. Warships Assemble

Bread prices are on the way up again, likely by two or three cents a loaf.

McDonald said the increases are the result of generally higher costs for wrapping ma-

McDonald's Bakery Ltd. in Victoria has announced an increase in its' wholesale price, by one cent for a 16-ounce loaf and 1.5 cents for a 24-

SAIGON — A United States
Navy force including four aircraft carriers began assembling in the Western Pacific
today for possible large-scale
evacuation of Americans and
South Victorypage from Sai South Vietnamese from Sai-

Company president John

At the same time, U.S. Air Force planes began an airlift of American civilian workers and their dependents out of Saigon. Several evacuees arriving in the Philippines pre-dicted the fall of Saigon to the Communists within a matter

Official sources said the into Vietnam waters but the threat to Saigon was being assessed by the hour.
The aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock all have attack between aboard.

bombers aboard.

carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off and television; blamed the United States for poor morale Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom

**BREAD PRICE RISING** 

higher costs for wrapping ma-terials, distribution and labor. The last wholesale increase

A spokesman for Sidney Bakery Ltd. said today that

the hike could mean a gen-

firm will likely follow suit and

Penh. It has hundreds of marines aboard. The military commander of Saigon threatened today to arrest any resident spreading rumors or attempting to leave Vietnam illegally. U.S. officials warned of possible anti-American outbursts.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, who has vowed to defend Sai-gon and keep the city calm,

ernment spokesmen said.

among the army and citizens because Congress has refused to vote sufficient aid to his beleaguered nation. "The American people as well as the American Congress must see now that they have got to do something

for the people of South Viet-nam to keep from earning the label of traitors," Thieu said. President Ford today began a full scale project of the still a full scale review of the military setbacks in Southeast Asia with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand.
Former White House ad-

visor Walt Rostow, one of the leading proponents of troop escalation during President Johnson's administration, says

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### Chiang Kai-shek Dies

TAIPEI -- President Chiang Kaf-shek of Taiwan died of a heart attack tonight, his doctors reported. He was

The doctors said Chiang, the last survivor of the origi-nal Big Four Allied leaders of the Second World War, died more than an hour after he suffered a heart attack.

For 25 stormy years, Chiang was the leader of China. He led it through the Second World War and into the turbulent peace that fol-

His defeat in 1949 at the hands of Mao Tse-tung's Communist led troops after a bit-ter civil war forced him to flee to his country's smallest province — the island of Taiwan, about 100 miles off the

Here, the austere Chiang and his government were protected by U.S. guarantees and initially supported by U.S. money. But in two decades they built the island of 16 million people into what was in some ways a new Asian country and a significant economic power in the region.

nomic power in the region. Chiang never forgot his dream of one day returning to control China. Originally a military plan, the "Glorious Restoration," as he called it, later dwindled to largely an average of faith among the expression of faith among the

Chinese loyal to him. Even after Taiwan's most powerful friend, the United States, gave tacit, if not fornal, recognition of the Peo-ple's Republic of China in 1972, Chiang never publicly relinquished his dream of returning to the mainland.

Chiang's active public life spanned nearly 60 years in the most turbulent period of China's 4,000-year history.

A slender, small - limbed man who stood 5 feet 8 inches tall, his strong, high-pitched voice, stubborn jaw and intense black eyes mirrored an inner hardness and dedication that made him the master of China until the Communists finally defeated him in battles in which millions of soldiers fought on both sides.

Chiang was engaged in revo-lution or warfare almost con-tinually for nearly 40 years, from the time of the 1911 relution that overthrew the Manchu Dynasty to the day he fled the mainland in 1949.

WORDPLAY

### Man Armed With Shotgun Robs Fairfield Safeway

A man armed with a dou-ble-barrelled sawed-off shot-gun and wearing a black,

wide-brimmed hat and a han

the Fairfield district and 10th

in Greater Victodia in the past

squad of policemen searched the area but today the gun-

man was still at large.

After three cashiers filled the gunman's bag with cash from their tills, he ran outside

then turned and fired at the

The blast sent glass flying over the front section of the store. No one was injured.

An RCMP helicopter and a

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Travel \_\_\_\_ 20-23

Saturday

An eyewitness Rev. John Watson, 661 Beach Drive, who was at the first counter writing a cheque to pay for some groceries, said he saw the man come through the door carrying a bag. He didn't pay any attention but when he looked up again the man was straightening a handkedchief over his mouth and had produced a gun from the bag.

"At first I wasn't certain it was for real but when he started to talk I knew he meant business. There was no

question in the tone of his

Watson said the gunman made it clear to the shoppers

was to make a move. "It all happened extremely

fast," Watson said. derchief over his mouth held up the Safeway Store at Fair-He said the gunman appeared frenzied. field and St. Charles at 5:45 Obviously no one

about to fool around with him. "The thing that really star-tled me is why he fired the shot. No one was pursuing

him on the neck and when he

He said glass showered around him. One shard nicked van on nearby Cortes Island. She had parked the van on an incline, but it rolled down the See CITY Page 2 unable to get out of the way.

banned both evacuation of the capital and the entrance of war refugees into Saigon, gov-

U.S. officials meanwhile said they feared an anti-American backlash because of President Nguyen Van Thieu's speech to the nation Friday night.

### It Never Fails: Inflation Ups Money Supply

The author puts his ideas on the evil of inflation before the court of Judge Jeffreys, who conducted the bloody assize after Monmouth's rebellion. JEFFREYS: Prisoner, I want you to consider very

carefully before you answer this question. Is there any inflation that you have ever heard of, or studied, that did not originate in an increase in the supply of money, by one of these means, that is by more gold, by debasement, by paper or by credit, which is after all paper in a different form? Remember that you are on oath.

PRISONER: No, not one. I do not believe that there one, unless there were a destruction of the ability to

supply goods.

JEFFREYS: Can you produce any authorities?

PRISONER: Perhaps I could first introduce the work.

An Outline of Money by Geoffrey Crowther, an eminent



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man who was editor of The Economist. The relevant quotation is to be found on Page 123. "The correlation between changes in gold-mining and long-term changes in prices in the Nineteenth Century is far too close to be dismissed as a coincidence. We can safely say that the changes in the quantity of money in existence (or, more accurately, the changes in the rate of increase in the quantity of money relative to the rate of increase in the volume of business)

caused the changes in the value of money." Lord Crowther was not simply a monetarist; he believed, for instance, that restriction of the money supply would prevent prices rising, but that the converse did not hold, that an increase in money supply during a depression would not necessarily converse. supply during a depression would not necessarily cause prices to rise. If people increased their cash holdings, an increase in the money supply might be inoperative.

JEFFREYS: Nevertheless he considered that changes

JEFFREYS: Nevertheless he considered that changes in the money supply do cause changes in value?
PRISONER: Yes, m'lud.
JEFFREYS: Have you other authorities?
PRISONER: I should be hard put to it to find authorities in the contrary sense. I do not know of an economist who would assert that he had identified an inflation which the property supply. Perhaps did not start with an increase in the money supply. Perhaps,

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### .. Lives, Not Tomatoes'

ment officials expressed con-cern Friday about an "explo-sion of emotion" over the plight of Indochina war or-

"It is gratifying that Canadians are concerned," an immigration department spokes-man said. "But they have to look at the reality of the situa-

ties report that they have been deluged with calls from families wanting to adopt babies from the war-torn

ert Andras and External Af-fairs Minister Allan MacEa-chen both have cautioned Canadians against false hopes.

Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments "and we have to make pretty damn sure they are orphans before we bring them out,." the spokesman said.

Another, official was afraid.

Another official was afraid "people are getting car-

these are human lives we are dealing with, not tomatoes," he said. "People want a baby

"We are not kidnappers and we want to make sure that these kids are legitimate or-

wanting to adopt Vietnamese orphans were advised Friday that there is already a provincial waiting list of 500 families ready to receive such children. made by a spokesman for the Vancouver Resources Board, who said dozens of people have been calling the agency in the past two days.

emotionally spurred and are calling up to place orders," the spokesman said. "Nobody can call up and expect to get

a baby next month.
"In the normal course of events, people are screened and put on a waiting list. We already have 500 such families in the province who are waiting to adopt a child."

Continued from Page 1 "We just can't pretend on Monday morning that every-thing is back to normal," Stavdal said. "There is a colossal backload of work to

day from 9 a.m. to noon.
Some schools may be openfull time by Tuesday, but details of specific schools will be worked out Monday.
Schools principals will meet

Schools principals will meet the board administration Monday morning—elementary Monday morning—elementary, principals at 8 a.m. and secondary school principals at 9 a.m.—to work out various aspects of the re-opening.
Stavdal said the principals will discuss whether additional tutoring is necessary to bring students up to the standard level.

dard level. The inside city hall workers

decision to negotiate on their own is not a break-away from the area bargaining committee and is being done with full knowledge of other CUPE of-

ficials, Local 388 president Dennis Burke said today.

SECOND CUPE LOCAL PLANNING

SEPARATE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

Burke said the local had a embership meeting Friday morning and the executive was instructed to approach city manager Jim Bramley to find out if the city would enter

The approach was made Friday afternoon and there is a meeting scheduled for Monday Burke said.

Burke said the wage rates talked about at the joint nego-

#### Aussies Triumph

TOKYO (AP) - Australian world record holder Jenny Turrall won the women's 400-metre freestyle in four minutes 22:25 second and countryman Stephen Holland captured the men's 400-metre freestyle in 4:07:96 in the

sure to talk to reasonable men."

# In order to allow line crews to work on reconstruction of the 60 kv transmission lines supplying Brentwood and Sidney substations, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service on the Saanich Peninsula, on

**POWER OFF** 

SUNDAY, 6 APRIL 1975

from approx. 7 a.m. to approx. 11 a.m.

The area affected will be:

tiation meetings have been

mainly outside worker rates, not inside" and frankly the

people are a little unhappy with this.

'They're a little tired of the

The local will not leave the

area bargaining committee.
"We don't intend to do anythhing that could be judged as

All of the Saanich Peninsula north of Elk Lake, including adjacent islands, with the exception of Oldfield Road and Brookleigh Road and side roads off these roads.

2. Durrance Road, Willis Point Road, Mark Lane and all



B. C. HYDRO

ment is reached in the dis-pute, there would have to be

an arrangement made to let them through outside work-

"A sequence of events would have to occur before

we could go back to work,"
Burke said.

"But we are going to cross each bridge as we come to

ers' picket lines.

### U.S. Canadian Airlift Poised Awaits Okay

Hong Kong Saturday, he said,

Continued from Page 1 the United States should con-

sider invading North Vietnam.
Formes White House advisor Walt Rostow, one of the leading proponents of troop escalation during Presidnet Johnosn's administration, says the United States should consider invading North Viet-

Rostow said Friday President Ford and Congress should consider sending two marine divisions into North Vietnam to force the Communists to honor the 1973 peace

But Rostow, now a professor at the University of Texas, conceded the proposal was probably not politically

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said North Vietnam was pouring more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into South Vietnam in an apparent buildup for an attack on Saigon.

Military analysists estimate Hanoi has nearly 250,000 combat soldiers in South Vietnam. Four strategic reserve North Vietnamese divisions have been reported in the south,

raising the total to 18. South Vietnam has 13 divi-sions, about half of them scat-tered in disorderly retreat. Three-fourths of the country was lost to the Communist-led

forces over the last month Two of the Saigon government's top commanders are in hospital with nervous trouble after the fall of most of the areas under their command, military sources said.

Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of Military Region 2 covering central South Vietnam, and Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Military Region 1 covering the northernmost provinces, were both said to be suffering from ailments related to nervous

#### General Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) Tens of thousands of Greek Cypriots observed a one-hour general strike Thursday to express support for the efforts of relatives of about 3,000 Greek-Cypriots who are tryTimes News Services

Plans for a massive evacua-tion of Vietnamese orphans to Canada stalled Friday while Air Canada awaited Oitawa's permission to fly to Saigon.

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft landed in Hong Kong about 10 a.m. today, returning from Saigon with 62 orphans and 40 Canadians on

An external affairs department spokesman here said it was not known if the orphans were Vietnamese or Cam-bodian.

"From the number of them on board it is possible that the group consisted of orphans from both countries," he said. He said the 62 orphans will be flown to Vancouver Sunday on a regular CP Air flight and later will be placed with families in Montreal through private adoption agencies.

spokesman said there is 'lit-tle chance that we will go beyond the 62 orphans already evacuated as far as adoption

is concerned.

He added that orphans can namese and Cambodian gov-

all "had permits and the adoption process had been going on for some time." The external affairs departernment will provide hotel ac-commodations and look after the welfare of the orphans until they leave for Vancou-

jumbo jets and two U.S. C-141 military transport planes left Saigon carrying nearly 900 Vietnamese orphans to adop-tive parents in the United

as the planes left, investiga-tors sifted the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy cargo plane which crashed Friday with 243 orphans aboard. The loss of up to 200 lives made it the world's se-cond-worst air tragedy.

Forty of the youngsters leaving today were survivors of the Galaxy crash. U.S. officials said there was

the crash. 'I'm trying to knock de

this sabotage story," a U.S. embassy spokesman said. "We have absolutely no indication of any sabotage

### CITY HOLDUP

got home his shopping bag contained pieces of glass.

Victoria police said the gunman took only a couple of hundred dollars. Safeway has not released the exact amount. The tills had been cleared only shortly before

The man is described as slim, between 5'8" to 5'10" tall, and in his 20s. He was wearing a light material jacket and possibly blue jeans.

First reports indicated the man fled behind the store and soon after there werre sounds of a car speeding off.

today wasn't certain.

Watson said he thought at the time he heard a car but

was working overtime. However, police believe the man escaped in a car and

possibly had accomplices waiting for him.

The description of the sus pect is similar to the man who held up Kentucky Fried chicken, 1555 Hillside, March 26. A double-barrelled sawed-off shotgun was used on that occasion too. So far three men have been

charged in connection with four of the series of armed robberies which started March 22.
The other six holdups re-

main unsolved.

#### Ouster Sought

GENEVA (AP) - The United Nations World Health Ormore than 100 affiliate scientific associations to expel anyone connected with Taiwan.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

the pilot gave "a remarkable demonstration of flying skill" by crash-landing so that almost half the passengers

In Australia, 215 Vietnamese orphans arrived in Sydney on a chartered Qantas Boeing

Some of the war orphans needed oxygen and Captain Bert Smithwell said they were in a "pretty bad way" but behaved well during the eight-hour flight from Bankok, where they were nicked in where they were picked up.

#### REBELS POUND PHNOM PENH

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Rebel forces pounded Phnom Penh's airport with more rockets Saturday and unched a new threat southeast of the capital. Three more embassies closed up shop, and non-essential U.S. embassy personnel were told to leave as soon as possible.

Sources within the U.S. embassy said only 175 Americans including embassy person-nel and about 50 newsmen and American residents - remained in the capital.

The rebels were reported within five miles of the city and official sources said they were bringing in reinforce-ments both to the north and the south. Government fighter pilots said they destroyed part of a rebel sampan flotilla on the Mekong River, but admitted other government coun-terattacks had failed to drive

back the insurgents.
In Bali, Indonesia, a spokesman for Indonesian President Suharto said Saturday Cambodian President Lon Nol — who flew there on his way to self-imposed exile earlier this the Phnom Penh government would keep on fighting if the rebel Khmer Rouge continued

### Step Aside

**Bridge Pickets** 

Street bridge will be removed whenever the city has to lift the span to allow ships to pass under, Canadian Union of Public Employees officials announced Friday.

The agreement was reached at a Friday meeting between CUPE representatives and officials of B.C. Forest Products, Butler-Lafarge and Seaspan International, Ltd., the three companies most affected by the closure of the ed by the closure of the bridge to marine traffic.

BCFP manager Walter Nelson had said earlier the company was considering laying off some of its 750 workers if the bridge remained closed, preventing the company from moving its chip products by barge.

CUPE members have been maintaining picket lines on the bridge, making it difficult for the city to lift it.

CUPE Local 50, president Jim Walker said the union recognizes the public right of shipping and navigation and said the companies are entitled to have the bridge lifted whenever they need to get ships out.

The agreement went into effect at noon today.

O.C. Soccer results run on Page 43 today.

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### the weather

province as well as the north will run this handy concoast had clear skies overnight with below normal tem- difference between fahrperatures. Over southwestern enheit and Celsius temp-B.C. some areas received occasional showers from a depression which has been receding slowly from the province during this week. Another disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to affect the north coast to-night and the central and south coast later Sunday. However, sunny skies should prevail over most areas of B.C. Sunday with the excep-tion of the north coast which will experience cloudiness later today.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunny this afternoon. Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near freezing.

Lower Mainalnd, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia trait. Cloudy periods and isc lated showers, clearing this evening. Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 10 except eastern portions near 13. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island; Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today, near 10. Lows tonight near freezing Sunday, sunny becoming cloudy northern portions later in the day. Highs near 10.

Most interior areas of the Until Tuesday The Times version guide showing the



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Williams Lake
Dawson City
Whitehorse
Fort. St. John Peace River Yellowknife 4 -- 15

World Temperatures
Rome 18, 14; Paris 7, 1;
London 7, 1; Frankfurt 7, 1;
Berlin 6, 1; Amsterdam 8, 2;
Brussels 5, -1; Madrid 12, 6;
Moscow 20, 5; Stoekholm 2,
-5; Helsinki 6; -2; Lisbon
16, 7; Tokyo 18, 6; Hong Kong
23, 20; Singanore 31, 24 23, 20; Singapore 31, 24.

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0; Washington 9, 1; Los Angeles 17, 9; San Diego 18, 12; San Francisco 11, 7; Denver 14, —1; Las Vegas 21, 8; Phoenix 28, 9.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CHTY'S WEATHER

Sunshine, April 17.2 hrs.

Last April 13.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 23.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 327.6 hrs.

328.6 hrs. Last Year 328.6 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 348.0 hrs. Precipitation, April .23 ins. Last April .54 ins. Last April
Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1975 10.13 ins. Last Year 12.51 ins. Last Year 12.51 ins.
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Students Protest

CARACAS (Reuter) - Police fired in the air to disperse youthful demonstrators Thursday as student unrest spread throughout Venezuela. Students have been protesting conditions and lack of quali-



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### New Book on Falcons Ought to Grab You

Make another entry in your ledger of British Columbia bird books; but this time bird books; but this time enter it on the credit side.

Unlike several recent entries in our growing ornitholo-gical library which, to say the least, have been disappointing, this one should grab you and hold you right from the

title—Field Studies of the Fal-coniformes of British Colum-bia—scare you off. If you're at all interested in birds, particularly those diurnal avian predators the eagles, hawks and falcons, you'll be interested in this book. It is a detailed account of their life histories written for naturalists,

The book is a product of the British Columbia Provincial Museum and was written by Frank L. Beebe in his final year as an artist with that institution. Beebe, whose repu-tation as a falconer and whose opinions on just about any subject you care to mention, have kept him in the spotlight of controversy for more than a decade, is at his controversial best in this book when he takes on western civilizations, western religions and even the establishment in chapters which, if I don't miss a guess, will either leave you in complete agreement or seething with indignation. One for sure, you'll not be

of these aspects of Beebe's book for another time. It is Beebe's natural history that

interests me today. Falconiformes deals with 21 species, 17 in detail; 4 others, one which may formerly have occurred here and 3 which may be expected in the future, are covered in sum-

Each species is illustrated with one of Beebe's fine line drawings while flight-patterns useful for field identification -are also given. A color fron-tispiece of the Black Merlina peculiarly western falcon—adds a nice touch.

But Falconiformes is not a field guide. It is almost a series of short stories, stories of Beebe's lifelong interest in these birds and his experi-ences with them during that time, stories which, in total, reveal the lives of these birds in a way few of us will ever know outside the pages of books such as this.

of descriptions, details of migration, taxonomic elarifica-tion and distribution required in such works and provides such information with detail and accuracy. But it is in those sections of the book de-voted to the birds and their lives that Beebe struck a sympathetic chord with me.

Let me quote one short sec-tion from Beebe's words on reproduction in the Goshawk scene

capital

Broadcaster Andy Stephen will speak at a meeting of the Gyro Club Monday, April 7, at noon, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Womens Institute will meet Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m., at 3880 Quadra St.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Victoria General Hospital will meet Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p.m., at the Nurses Auditorium, Collinson St.

Danny Nau will speak on Subliminal Techniques in Ad-vertising at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club Tues-day. April 8, at noon, at the Crest Motel, 455 Belleville St.

Victoria branch of the Canadi-an Diabetic Association will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m., at 973 Goldstream Road.

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p.m., at the YMYW Chap-

The Esquimalt Garden Clubwill meet Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the residence of Ken Barnes, 1137 'Bewdley' St.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet in the lower hall of United Church, Michi-

Jean Errington, Status of Women co-ordinator, will speak at the annual meeting of the Victoria Council of Women Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Ave. Thelma Wilson, provincia president, will install officers.



FIRST ROW of boats at Sidney's Fishermen's Wharf off Resthaven Drive are to be moved out soon following a Sidney municipal order prohibiting live-aboards at the wharf. Boaters are left without much choice

on where to live as most Greater Victoria municipalities have bylaws against living at docks. (John McKay photo.)

### Think Positive—Ousted Boater

Boat dwellers ordered to leave Sidney's Fishermen's Wharf should be taking a positive approach to the problem of finding somewhere to move to, one of the residents said

Bruce Bott, who has been living on his boat while working on it, said the Victoria area needs a facility for the kind of people who will have to leave Fishermen's Wharf by next

About 15 people tiving on boats at the wharf have been ordered out by Sidney municipal staff for contravening both municipal bylaws and federal regulations governing the wharf area,

A Sidney spokesman said earlier the people are contributing to unsanitary conditions at the dock

"There should be a place you can go that is specifically

for this kind of people, where there would be other facilities and maybe a sauna," Bott said.

He suggested moorage rate would have to be about \$15 a north, quite a bif higher than rates at Fishermen's Wharf, so the facility could become self-supporting and offset any cost

Bott feels luckier than most people on the dock. A few days before the order came to move out, he got an apartment which he can move into and continue the renovations to his

Most of the people at the dock do business in Victoria, Bott said, and really can't move out to the Gulf Islands, about the only place now where live-aboards are allowed.

"There really should be a place for this kind of living,"

'This is what this area is all about."

### Inquest to Attempt Force

at the inquest into a Rea Point, N.W.T., air disaster, which was adjourned indefitaken to force witnesses to

Crown, told Coroner Walter England, a Yellowknife hardware merchant, that formal documents should be ready Monday to make application to the supreme courts of Al-berta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia to hear the testi-

struction levelled against the Crown and Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, owners of the Lockheed Electra which

company's Rea Point drilling

transportation manager, had decided against appearing at Earlier in the week Brenner

said the two survivors of the crash, co-pilot David Hatton and Gary Weyman, the flight engineer, along with Roderick Brooks, the radio operator on duty at the Melville Island landing strip the night of the testimony voluntarily.

the nest while still bobtailed.

They remain near the nest as limb-hopping 'branchers' for a week or more, during which time they return to the nest at night.

Then follows a period of more active, random roaming on the loose, and increasingly

tense association of nest mates and adults. At this time

the adults are absent for in-creasing intervals and bring

food with decreasing fre-

"Still later, as the young develop speed and dexterity in

flight, their aggressive pur-suits of the adults, whevever

they appear, results in the adults becoming quite appre-hensive. It is this hazard that

finally forces the ultimate, total abandonment of the

"Soon the same aggressiveness, by now often reinforced by serious hunger, causes the young to become even more dangerous to one

another. By the time the nes-tling associations are broken,

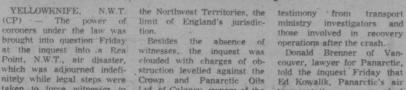
most first-year goshawks are just as willing to attack and kill another goshawk as any

This, I think, tells you as much about Falconiformes and its author as any lengthy

At \$3 a copy from the Mu-um Book Shop, Fal-

seum Book Shop, Fal-coniformes is a B.C. bird book

other bird.'



crashed last Oct. 30, about 1,600 miles north of Edmonton, in the worst air disaster in the history of the Canadian The crash took the lives of 32 men on their way to the

mony of witnesses who re-fused requests to appear in aviation experience, heard





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### Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975

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### Tank Cars in the Strait

It's curious that the federal department of transport should be under pressure to pick up the tab for the final detailed search of waters in Georgia Strait where four chlorine-filled railway tank cars are believed to be lying on the

The tug and barge company of Seaspan International Ltd. and three other private marine companies think they have found the sunken hazards, after searching near Powell River for several weeks with sophisticated sonar equipment.

But they set what seems to be an arbitrary deadline of April 1, after which the apparently could no longer absorb the costs of the painstaking search.

Now they want the department of transport to pay for a further search with an underwater television camera to determine whether the "promising targets" discovered by the sonar actually are the tank

Air Canada and the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists

have pioneered Canadian industri-

al relations. Instead of biennial

confrontation at contract time

which has led to four strikes in the

past eight years, both sides

reached amicable agreement on a

new contract for 7,500 ground em-

ployees - before the old contract

The key to the new-look con-

tract bargaining seems to be the

fact that it was thrashed out under

the blue skies of Florida, away

from the cold and gray eastern Ca-

cars. And the company is backed up by Karen Sanford, the New Democratic Party MLA for Comox, which isn't far from the site of the sinking. She said she is "very disappointed" at the department's attitude.

The reason the department apparently turned down Seaspan's request for funds with which to push on with the search is that the tanks are probably deep enough - below 200 feet — so the liquid chlorine will not bubble up to the surface and vaporize into deadly chlorine gas. Instead it will dilute in the surrounding waters, much like a swimming pool.

This sounds questionable to say the least. How does the department know that's what will happen? To our knowledge this has not occurred previously in B.C. waters. But regardless of the validity of the reasoning behind the department of transport's theory, it does not make sense to force the government to pay out more

For Heaven's Sakes, Go!

nadian spring and countless inter-

ruptions. Chief union negotiator

Michael Pitchford said the bar-

gaining went better at their beach-

It may be only an isolated ex-

ception, but we hold out hope that

Air Canada and the IAM just may

have discovered the only new wrin-

kle in collective bargaining since

the strike was invented. Imagine

its revolutionary ramifications.

The IWA and the B.C. forest in-

dustry are getting fractious in con-

tract talks? Jet off to Acapulco or

Mazatlan. The province's construc-

tion industry is threatened with

massive shutdowns? Put union and

front location near Tampa.

money for the search. The accident happened to a large, and prosperous coastal towing firm.

It should be able to swing the financing for an underwater television probe of the area where it thinks the tank cars are. And the department of transport should make certain of the depth and location of the stuff. It seems just a trifle casual about the dangers involved. If the tank cars were an aircraft, or if lives had been lost in the accident—as very well might have happened—the department of transport would make sure they were raised to determine just what went wrong.

The barging of dangerous and poisonous chemicals around B.C. waters is a common practice. This. time the tank cars went down in fairly deep water away from any large population centres. Next time we may not be so lucky. Seaspan and the department of transport should strive to ensure there's

company representatives on a

a tropical clime (in the airline set-

tlement, both sides used their free

air passes to travel Air Canada -

of course - down south) for the

negotiators is a pittance compared

with the cost of a strike or lockout

as it stretches into weeks and

If a respite in Pago Pago or

Palm Springs is what it takes to

thaw out the present CUPE-region

impasse in Victoria, then union

and municipal representatives

should start packing their flight

The cost of a couple of weeks in

cruise ship bound for Waikiki.

#### **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK** Reporters and regional board

to the point

members who refuse to cross picket lines in pursuit of their duties focussed attention on a malignancy that has erupted during our nine-week regional

With an apathy born of complacency we have come to accept the right of a union to stop elected officials from attending meetings; to impinge upon press freedom and even to halt traffic on a

Have we reached a point of social paralysis where a few pickets so intimidate he city that it raises the Johnson Street bridge in frustration?

That solves the immediate problems: traffic is rerouted; pickets go away, and democracy loses by default.

A picket line is people stationed in a body or singly by a trade union to dissuade other people from work during a strike or lockout. It is there as an instrument of information and persuasion. Those whose conscience or politics forbid them from crossing this metaphorical River Styx are within their rights.

Up to a point, I would have to add, reflecting on my own trade. Newspaper people occupy a special

position. Their first responsibility is to the reading public. This trust - and that's what it is - must transcend union, management, or any other kind of bias a reporter carries around in his head.

Yet in talking to reporters who remain on the angel's side of the picket line, I realize it was not an easy choice

for them to make. One person told me "It comes down to a choice of essentially two things I believe in - doing my job properly and unionism."

He chose the latter: others would have felt conscience bound to choose the former. I should also say that the contract between Victoria Press and its five unions enshrines an employee's right to refuse to cross a picket line.

The reporters' substitute for actually being there - obtaining the agenda, checking after the fact - does not produce the same kind of story as attending. The most junior reporter will admit

By skipping regional board meetings or any assigned meetings newspeople negate the public trust to report accurately what transpired. In this cozy community politicians and cultural nabobs who play with public money have no compunction about closing the doors whenever it suits their purposes. If an individual reporter refuses to attend assigned meetings for any reason he or she is flouting hard-fought principles that other generations of newsmen went to jail for.

While not condoning my fellow workers' action or regional board members who allow themselves to have their mandates manipulated, it is CUPE that forced this ugly situation.

The so-called picket line "passes" the union issues on whim are a sad joke. In the first place CUPE is not a constituted authority and has no business issuing

#### Some Heavy Dues For CUPE's Blues

passes to anybody. For a reporter to accept a CUPE pass is like getting a pass from the NDP party to interview the

In the second place, there is something seamy about a union refusing to issue a pass to an elected regional board member who feared for his job if he crossed the picket line. It is interesting to see that the member in question received a pass after a story appeared on the issue. But the whole "pass" concept smacks of coerción. It is repugnant.

So we hit the bottom line. A non-elected, non-constituted authority is in effect controlling access to public meetings and has even prevented elected regional board members from carrying out their mandates - mandates voted them by all

the people, not just union members. Rationales similar to CUPE's were heard in Munich beer halls 40 years ago.

Is it not in the union's interest to encourage fair and accurate reports of regional board meetings? Is it not in CUPE's interest to have union members attending regional board meetings?

The union's muddle-headed methods in these instances only hurt its cause. What voter in his right mind will elect union members in future elections, knowing they cannot act during a strike or lockout?

Trade unions were formed, in part, to fight against conditions they perpetuate in this strike. Policies that limit freedoms demean the union, the press, the electoral process, and most of all, the little real democracy we have. - G.R.O.

W. A. WILSON

expired.

### Ego-Tripping Orphan Snatch'

OTTAWA - There has been some hing about Vietnam that for years has American gover nadness. Now it seems to have become an infectious disease.

The scheme to snatch Vietnamese orphans and even children whose status is not clear out of their country and to rush them off into alien cultures half way around the world is a do-gooder's ego trip carried to insanity. These children are being snatched up in chaos and confusion, taken away without the consent of clearance of their own government and the action is not even questioned

Far from being questioned, the government of Canada is joining in this monstrous scheme so enthusiastically that Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has even set up an emergency desk in his own office to fa-

The time has come to ask: What on earth do we think we are up to?

An American named Ken Healey took a World Airways DC-9 loaded with Vietnamese children out of Vietnam against the specific orders of the airport control authorities and flew them to Oakland, Calif. There he smirked: "I just didn't get the message." The Australian government has sensibly and properly refused World Airways and its president, Ed Daly, a flamboyant American, landing rights in its territory

By contrast with Australia's correct Andras has been broadcasting about his department's plans to receive such children. He did, at least, concede that in the case of those who are not orphans: "I should think the parents would want to have something to say."

These children are not little Americans or Canadians. They are Vietnam-They belong in their own country and their own culture and there is no justifiation for transplanting them, without even the approval of their own government, into an alien land. It is no answer to say that conditions in their own land are tragically difficult at this time. Of course they are. A thirty years' war, created, sponsored and participated in by foreigners, is drawing to its climactic end. The South Vietnamese armies have lost their morale, soldiers have thrown away their weapons and fled. The tragedies that are inevitable when military machines collapse are occurring.



Refugees from Hue pause for water at Da Nang, before that city's fall.

The motives behind the orphan snatch are at best sentimental and at worst egotistical and selfish. So far as it is possi ble to view such an event charitably, it can be said that some of the wildest prejudices of the western countries are involved. No doubt the men ignoring airport commands as they take Vietnamese children out of their homeland believe they are "saving them from commu-

No one has ever heard, however, that any of the communist countries abuse or mistreat orphans. On the contrary, it is in the social and educational fields that it is most widely admitted that the communist regimes have done well, often vastly better than the non-communist governments they have displaced. It is in he areas of industrial efficiency and political freedom that we in the west remain so critical of the communist governments, more because of the second rather than the first of these two factors. So far as these children really are orphans and not simply lost children-of whom there must inevitably be many in Vietnam today-there is no known reason to believe that they will be less wellcared-for under whatever regime succeeds Nguyen Van Thieu than they have

Anyone who listens to some of the broadcasts about this operation can legitimately wonder, however, how far sentimentality and anti-communist pre-judices are the only motives. Some broadcasts have emphasized how badly many Americans wish to adopt children and how hard they find it to locate children for adoption. That is not a good reason to remove children from their own cultures and bring them into a foreign one.

Neither the United States nor Canada are such models of racial tolerance that anyone can safely predict that discrimination will not replace today's surge of

That is not the worst of it, though. By far the most unattractive part of all this is the way in which our government as well as American adventurers are prepared to ignore the fact that no one has the right to pull children out of their own culture and leave them rootless. Everything about it is unattractive, the personal egotism, the white arrogance, the

#### By Freeman King

Go for a hike around the High Ridge trail on the Freeman King park, which is part of the Francis Park complex, for this part of the park was never logged or cut in any way. This is a true Douglas fir forest. In this area you can find some very old firs, and some seedlings that have just started to grow

Here are some snags and nurse logs. As you go around the west side you will notice a little pond that generally dries up during the summer. There you car find some really nice cedars that started

to grow about 100 years ago. This is a nice place where if you are quiet, you will see many deer come down to drink, and judging by the tracks, this is also a place where the

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

At this time of year there will surely be some of the duck family there, for it

food for them As you go up the slope and walk along the ridge, which drops off sharply, you will look down on upon a large patch of salal mixed with sword fern which is a

is quiet and there is an abundance of

sign of a true Douglas fir forest.

Now as you go towards the east, you. omb the rocky ridge where many spring

warmly and the heat from the rocks keeps them warm overnight. It makes an ideal place for plants to survive

Look and see if you can find the oring gold, satin flower. This beautiful plant only lasts about two days and then fades away. I think if you look closely, you will find some buds of the Eastern lily, which is late this year.

I know also that there will be buds of the shooting star or peacock, which ever you like to call it. Then you can find the rusty saxifrage, with its reddish-brown coloring on the under part of its leaves. Also there will be the blue-eyed marys and if you look into a little crack in the rocks, there you will find the tiny mon-

While you are here, sit a while and look across the valley, where you can see most of Victoria. You can pick out most of the large buildings without any trouble. From there you can see the sprawl - how a city grows! And think while you sit how fortunate we are that we have a place so close to the city where it is still virgin land and the green world can still grow and the beautiful wildflowers can appear in their season.

But let's move along, and as we come down the slope we can find the bear berry growing, and perhaps there will be some flowers and some fruit on its vine. If you are quiet, you will be able to see locale. The raven will have followed you around, keeping his eye on you, and telling the other folks of the forest that you are walking about, while overhead the kinglets will flitter from tree to treetop in search of food.

Now you come back to where you started from, and you drop down into the swamp-like lands. Here you'll see the abundance of a very old maple, whose trunks are moss-covered and burled, showing great contrast to the trail you have just walked along. Yet all of these things go to make a forest - nothing can grow by itself.

### letters

#### Keen Disappointment

I wish to express my keen disappointment at the irresponsible editorial policy which presumably lies behind your decision to print the minutes of two sessions of the nominating committee for the vice-president of the University of Victoria. While any person of reasonable conscience will find the action of your informant disgusting, it seems to me that your own failure to exercise discretion concerning material which is clearly stamped and labelled confidential is no less reprehensible. There was a time when journalism was an honorable profession, and practised honorably by the editors and staff of the Daily Times. Ubl David L. Jeffrey, Chairman, Department of English, University of

#### Trident Base

Recently there has been considerable publicity in the news media regarding the proposed nuclear submarine base in Washington state at Bangor, which if built would be located about 60 miles south of Victoria. Many Canadians living in the lower Fraser River area and southern Vancouver Island are under standably alarmed at the prospect, and some are already organizing to protest the establishment of this base.

Since the technology of the Trident

submarine heralds a massive escalation of the nuclear arms race, world wide protest is vital. But any form of protest, if it is to be effective, must be based on accurate knowledge. In this regard may point out that we have had one of the best informed authorities on disarmament as a visiting professor during the present academic year at University of Victoria. He is Dr. William Epstein, a Canadian who has served at the United Nations as a Director of the Disarmament Division for 25 years, and presently is special consultant to the United Nations Secretary-General. He returns to New York this week, but while here he agreed to make two videotapes for the weekly series World Community 75 which is presently being shown over Cable 10 each Tuesday at 7 p.m. until the end of April.

Dr. Epstein participates in a discussion on the arms race on Tuesday, April 8, and again on Tuesday, April 15, he discusses the outlook for world organizations with Dr. Hugh Keenleyside. On both programs Dr. Epstein speaks very candidly about the threat of nuclear arms to the future peace of the world, and particularly the threat to Victoria and the surrounding area which the proposed Trident submarine base presents.

I recommend these two programs to all concerned persons who are seeking accurate information about this matter. Boyce Gaddes, President, Victoria Branch, World Federalists of Canada.

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# A Checklist for Sexist Advertisers

women who complain about sexism in advertisements commercials such as those depicting "typical" house-wives who are cleanliness crazed, but too incompetent

There are advertisers who shrug off such complaints, saying they come from what they depict as a small group

And now there is the U.S. National Advertising Review Board telling its own industry that the number of complaints is significant, and that the complainer is apt to be a working woman who makes her own decision - in other words, exactly the consumer who has money to spend on advertised products.

"Advertising and Women, a Report on Advertising Portraying or Directed to Women," which has just been released, says, "You don't sell to people by insulting them." The report was pre-pared in the first place, said William H. Ewen, deputy chairman of the review board, ceived on the subject.

Established in 1971 "for the self-regulation of national adthe board does not offending advertiser to meet its standards. It applies pressures to advertisers who mis-represent specific facts and

government regulating agen-cies for prosecution. But sexism in advertising is not

Among the report's findings

"The evidence is clear that in both broadcast and print advertising, although the situ-ation continues to change, working women are under-

"It is especially true that in the advertising of household products, women too often are

natural male symbol...

"In some instances, (women) are depicted as being obsessed with cleanliness, as being embarrassed or feeling inadequate or proaches that are offensive, auilty because of various women and the opportunity.

"Our intent is to identify the kinds of advertising apportunity of the kinds of advertising apportunity of the kinds of advertising appointuity of the kinds of advertising appointuity."

"In some instances, women and the opportunity."

advertisements show women being mean or catty to each other, or being envious or boastful about cooking or cleaning accomplishments in the home.

"The image of the house-wife in advertising appears frequently to be not only a that of a person with a warped sense of values...

"In its study of current advertising, the panel came across some examples of atportrayed as dumb to cope with familiar everday chores, unless in the butt of the positive to improve the status of women and the opportunities allable to them."

object, an attention-getting device in advertising.

None of these means that the nymph draped over the automobile or the emotional creature with her hopes for a clean toilet bowl will suddenly disappear. The revolt, Ewen said, is merely a recommendation to the industry, without any enforcement mechanisms. In fact, an advertising agency does not even receive the report unless it requests it and sends in a dollar to cover

tise the industry, we are try-ing to be helpful," said Ewen. "We hope to get them out of their old-patterns."

Advertisers who request the report will get a "checklist" with such questions as "Does my ad use belittling lan-guage? For example, 'Gal Friday,' or 'Lady professor?' Y Or 'her kitchen' but 'his car?' 'women's chatter'

It also asks if there are dou-It also asks if there are double entendres in the copy, if women are portrayed as more neurotic than men, and if they are shown as "basically unpleasant for example, women nagging their husbands or children, women being condescending to other women, women being envious or arousing enyy, women playing the 'one-upmanship game with a sly wink to the camera'.

Criticisms of this sort have other magazines for many

Currently, the National Federation of Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club's magazine, the National Busical assets to sell products and the featuring of women only in traditional roles perpetuating the stereotyped image of sex object.'

A new booklet by Women on Words and Images, called "Channeling Children," states that "on television advertisements, men, or male voices are dominant and authoritative. Men work more, play more and eat more and they work side more. first of all, concerned with

and cook and care for other Advertisers asked about the problem either refused to comment or said they knew of no problem.

An executive of the firm that does the Wish commercial, a series featuring men who are annoyed at their around the collar," which is shown as a high crime deeply -upsetting to the woman re-sponsible for shirtcare, said he had heard of no comcount featuring the "Fly Me" campaign, accused a reporter who asked if there had been complaints of "playing games with me" and of impersonating a reporter.

The review board's panel-concludes that it "hopes that its report will encourage" ad-vertisers and advertising agencies to look at their work with new eyes, to think of with new eyes, to think o their audience in terms of statistics, and to put them-selves in the place of those depicted and appealed to both men and women—and then to ask themselves, 'How would I like to be depicted in





Why Not?

### 'Detente Fever', Consensus Pushing S. African Changes

ern Africa is undergoing its most profound and potentially far-reaching changes in decwhite-ruled South bid to date to find a basis for

bors to the north. isolated bastion of white su-premacy, whose ruling Afri-kaans leaders have suddenly embarked their nation on a nown and unpredictable des-

for South Africa," said one South African businessman, "We are walking on a tight rope and we cannot afford ei-ther to go backwards or fall said an Afrikaans

#### Positive Move

be an amazingly broad con-sensus among South Africa's mutually distrustful English and Afrikaans populations that Prime Minister John Vorster's detente diplomacy is a positive development, to be lauded, supported and

Buthelezi, applauds Vorster's detente effort. "It must be encouraged. It advocates the settlement of our problems by peaceful means," Buthelezi said in an interview.

"We (black leaders) can apply pressure on Vorster from inside the country while they (black African states) do this from outside. Perhaps we can converge on Vorster, squeeze him and bring about some meaningful change inside the country itself."

side the country itself."

So far, however, there has been no dramatic breakthrough in any of the three areas directly or indirectly concerned by detente the nation of Rhodesia; the territory of Namibia (South-West Africa), which South Africa considers its protectorate but which the United Nations has declared independent of South Africa's internationally condemned domestic policy of apartheid, or strict separation of the races,

the immediate future. "De-tente is a long-term policy and process; and it will take time to make it work," said one foreign affairs specialist.

But some of these officials worry that time will run out on South Africa's overt and Africa before any significant breakthrough is achieved.
"Nothing works like success," said one. "But whether we

A special meeting of the Organization of African Unity is being held in Dar Es Salaam April 7 to discuss detente in southern Africa, and many radical states want-to put a halt to the whole exercise or at least escalate the demands for peace to include majority black rule in South Africa it-

The conclusions drawn from a two-week visit here and talks with journalists, acade mics, national party members, businessmen and officials, is that Prime Min-ister Vorster has a mandate at this point to make fairly substantial changes in both he lauded, supported and abetted in every way possible.

Even white South Africa's South Africa's, domestic and foreign policies. But these mass toutspoken and forceful may still not be enough to meet the price of detente critic at home, Chief Gatsha black Africa will eventually

ask South Africa to pay. Vorster appears to have a strong mandate to end South strong mandate to end South Africa's support for the minority white regime in neighboring Rhodesia and help establish stable black majority rule there. He also seems to have the backing to give independent of the country has been administering over United Nations protests for half a century now.

Finally and probably most surprisingly, he seems to have broad support for the elimination of many, perhaps most, of the racial-discrimina-tion measures that mark the everyday life of this country and outrage the rest of the

range for Namibia's indepen-dence in such a way that the mineral-rich territory (dia-monds, copper and uranium) will remain a satellite in the monds, copper and uranium)
will remain a satellite in the
South African orbit. And he
has absolutely no mandate
now, nor reportedly even the

the 16 million blacks here any Africa.

plans to relegate the black population to independent en-claves, now called homelands,

t is not clear yet what price black Africa is asking for detente. In fact, the price may well differ from country to country and leader to lead-Thus, South Africa may be abe to spit back Afica an etabi etete wit toe

able to split black Africa and establish detente with those closest to its northern borders Zambia, Mozambique, Bot-swana and Angola and with moderate West African coun-

This in itself would amount to a major diplomatic triumph for South African diplomacy. It appears to be the goal for which Vorster is desperately striving.

But South Africa is carefully hedging its bets, apparently in anticipation of a possible African condemnation of its entire detente enterprise and a return to confrontation polia return to confrontation poli-tics. This week, the govern-ment presented its 1975-76 budget, which includes a whopping \$1.5 billion for de-fense expenditures, more than a 30 per cent increase over

#### Military Preparations

Thus in the midst of great hopes for detente, there are also serious preparations un-derway for a future military confrontation that could easily envelop the entire southern third of the continent.

South Africa's present at-tempts to build bridges to black Africa and break out of black Africa and break out of its ever-increasing interna-tional isolation is the second in less than a decade. In the mid and late 1960s, detente was called "dialogue" or South Africa's "outward look-ing policy," but its objectives were the same as today. Even then, a number of

Even then, a number of moderate black African states showed interest, although not the ones that really counted to make detente a viable policy. Those involved included the way enclare states within

But the effort proved pre-mature and failed, largely be-cause the radical African states embarrassed the mod-erates into silence before the African organization. Another factor was the total impasse over Rhodesia, Britain's breakaway colony, and the begin-ning in 1972 of a sustained guerrilla war by black nationalists against the white majority government there.

tion, like President Kenneth
Kaunda of Zambia and Juliuis
Nyerere of Tanzania, are
deeply involved and apparently committed to giving detente a chance at least.

In addition, the radical so-cialist-oriented Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), which takes power in Por-tugal's east African colony this June, has its own special, rarily with South Africa, and is going along with the exer-

cise. Also in mid February, Vorster traveled to Liberia for talks with President Wil-liam Tolbert, who has come nam Tolbert, who has come out strongly in defence of "direct dialogue" with South Africa. He is thought to have met secretly with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny on still another tip to West Africa.

More recently, South Africa has received two delegations from the Central African Republic and is to give that country a nearly \$2 million loan this year. Nigerian businessmen also visited here this month, although apparently without the knowledge or approval of their government.

ernment.
The Nigerian press has come out strongly against de-tente, and the International Press Institute just cancelled plans to hold its annual conference in Lagos because the government there refused to allow South African journal-

ists to attend.

The politics of Zaire, another key country in African politics, are less clear. Zaire does a lot of undeclared trading with both South Africa and Rhodesia and, perhaps in-dicative of its interest in detente, has not aligned itself with those now leading the campaign to bring the detente

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share figures available; 1973, \$426,000, profit. Industrial Adhesives Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1975, \$117,000, 29 cents a share; 1974, \$105,000, 26 cents. Intermetco Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1975, \$868,000, 61 cents a share; 1974, \$316,000, 22 cents. J. Harris and Sons Ltd., vear 

Pancana Industries Ltd., year anded Dec. 31: 1974, \$363,000, loss, no per share figures available: 1973, \$342,000, profit; 27 cents. Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$4,296,000, \$1,23 a share; 1973, \$3,774,000, \$1,08. Queenswear Canada Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1974, \$10,000, one cent a share; 1973, \$672,000, 83 cents. Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1974, 84,217,806, 87,94 & share; 1973, 81,632,019, 83,8 Sobeys Stores Ltd., nine months ended Feb, 1: 1975, 8470,000, 38 cents a share; 1974, \$356,000, 38 cents. Cents a share; 1974, \$356,000, 38 cents publishing Co. Ltd., "Fear ended Dec. 31; 1974, \$3.739,000, 34,94 a share; 1973, \$3.656,000, \$4.83, UAP inc., "vear ended Ded. 31; 1974, \$2.05,500, \$2.22 a share; 1973, \$1,780,000, \$2.01, alx months ended control of the cents a share; 1973, \$4,000, three cents a share; 1973, \$4,000, three cents a share; 1973, \$4,000, three cents a share; 1973, \$4,000, Uh; and Worts Ltd., six months ended Feb. 22: 1975, \$22,609,000, U.S. funds, \$1.37 a share; 1974, \$33,777,000, \$2.000, page 1974, \$34,777,000, \$2.00





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Polar Gas, a six-company consortium which is studying a natural gas pipeline from Canada's arctic Islands down either the east or west side of Hudson Bay to southeastern markets, held discussions with Manitoba officials last

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Polar Gas expects to file a formal application with the National Energy Board in 1977. It has proved 12 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves so far and estimates it will need a total of 20 to 30 trillion cubic feet proven to support construction of a pipeline

Whether Manitoba joins the group or not, the province will be watching its progress. There are two proposed routes for the pipeline, but the front-running alternative would go down the west side of Hudson Bay through Mani-

The alternative is down the east coast of Hudson Bay, but technological and environ-mental problems involved would add to the capital requirements and eventual cost of the transmission.

Frech said the eastern route cost of the pipeline.

A Polar Gas spokesman confirmed that although no final route decision has been made but said the consortium will be channelling all its re-search funds into the western alternative.

Polar Gas has spent \$20 million to date on research. It expects to have spent a total of \$40 to \$50 million, split equally among members, by the time the application is filed in 1977 filed in 1977.

filed in 1977.

Other potential participants in Polar Gas are the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

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#### B.C. Packers

The annual report of British Columbia Packers Ltd. shows profits dropped substantially to \$2.63 a share in 1974 from \$15.71 a share in 1973.

Chairman R. I. Nelson, in his annual report to share-holders, said the decrease was due largely to decreased consumption of seafoods in the United Kingdom, United States and Japan, and selling prices that were below 1973 levels.

He said he expects weak markets through most of 1975, with selling prices remaining unsatisfactory in relation to increased costs.

The acquisition of a Texas shrimp operation midway through 1974 enabled the company to increase over-all sales by five per cent to \$162 million in 1974, Nelson said.

#### McIntyre Mines

Mining operations at Grande Cache, Alta., earned \$4.5 million in the last quarter of 1974, McIntyre Mines Ltd. says in its amual report.

McIntyre showed a profit of \$5,873,000 in 1974, compared with a loss of \$952,000 the previous years and said the

vious year, and said the change was largely due to improved conditions at Grande

The Smoky River coal division earned \$4,559,000 during the final quarter and \$2,664,000 in the full year compared with a loss of \$4,863,000

in 1973. n 1973.

Raw coal production for both underground and surface mines at the Smoky River operation produced 2,358,357 long tons of coal in 1974, compared with 2,087,667 tons of coal the precious year. coal the previous year.

#### Coseka Resources

Coseka Resources Ltd. has reported net income for the six months ended Jan. 31 of \$372,266 compared with \$76,504 for the same period

Earnings before extraordinary items during the period were \$74,178 compared with

\$41,738 last year.

Extraordinary items included sale of marketable securities held by a subsidiary com-

#### **MUTUALS**

taxes payable as a result of utilization of deferred tax debits. These amounted to \$298,088 in the 1975 period and

\$34,766 in the 1974 period. Revenue from operations in the periods, after royalties payments, was \$492,308 and \$202,173.

ported that Coseka, as opera-tor, participated in the discov-ery of what may be a new cil field in the Otter Field in northwestern Alberta. Two wells now are producing into production tanks.

#### Pine Point Mines

Pine Point Mines Limited reports 1974 profits of \$36.8 million, or \$8.7 a share, compared with \$20.6 million or \$4.56 a share in 1973.

"A marked improvement in earnings resulted from the reduction of zinc concentrate inventories by 37,000 tons and in creases in concentrate prices," J. H. Salter, president of the company, report-

Sales of concentrates were \$126.4 million compared with \$82.2 million in 1973. "The in-crease results from substan-tial price increases together with an increase in volume of 34,000 tons of zinc concentrates over the previous years level," he said.

level," he said.

The mine concentrator treated 4.1 million tons of average grade 2.5 per cent lead and 5.3 per cent zine in 1974 compared with 3.8 million tons of 2.9 per cent lead and six per cent zine in 1973.

#### BP Canada

BP Canada Ltd. has reported consolidated net income of \$39.5 million or \$1.88 per common share for 1974, an 82-percent increase over 1973 earnings of \$21.7 million.

Net revenue in 1974 increased 43.5 per cent to \$451.1 million largely as a result of higher prices for petroleum products, crude oil and natural gas, the company said in its annual report.

Rising costs of crude oil and

Rising costs of crude oil and higher wages accounted for a \$101.8 million increase in 1974 expenditures bringing the total to \$380.2 million from \$278.4 million in 1973.

#### White Pass, Yukon White Pass and Yukon

Corp. Ltd. that gross earnings increased but net earnings declined in 1974.

Revenues last year were a record \$47.9 million compared with \$42.3 million in 1973, however, net revenues were \$605,071 last year compared with \$2.6 million in 1973.

The company said that ris-ing costs of vehicles, tires, ing costs of venicles, thres, fuel for ships, locomotives and trucks, steel for the rail-way and other materials erod-ed profits, reducing earnings to 12 cents a share from \$1.20 a share.

During the year, the Vancouver-based company expanded trucking operations to Alaska, the Northwest Territories and the Athabasca tar

#### Sherritt Gordon

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. announced it is seeking a partner to share the cost of expanding its ammonia-urea plants in Alberta.

Cost of the expansion has doubled in the last year to \$140 million.

Both chemicals are widely used in fertilizer production Sherritt, 39.6-per-cent owned by Newmonth Mining Corp. of New York, said in its annual report that "originally it had been contemplated that the

new fertilizer plants would be financed entirely by Sherritt." However, with higher capital requirements, if now tal requirements, If now "ap-pears advisable to bring in an associate as either an equity or joint venture participant.

#### Placer Development

Placer Development Ltd. reports net earnings of \$43,143,000 or \$3.59 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, including extraordinary items

of \$3,534,000 or .29 a share. Net earnings in 1973 were \$71,812,000 or \$5.98 a share including extraordinary items of \$12,742,000 or \$1.06 a share.

T. H. McClelland, president of the Vancouver-based company, said in the annual report that "although earnings for the year were at a satisfactory level" there was a significant decline by the fourth quarter as the price of fourth quarter as the price of copper fell in response to rising world inventories.

McClelland said earnings by Gibraltar Mines Ltd., 71.9 per cent owned by Placer, were reduced by lower shipments of copper concentrate caused by mining of lower grade ore and reduced mill output. He said a rail strike interrupted the shipment of copper concentrate to the coast so that

tons by Dec. 31, 1974, compared to 5,900 tons on the same date in 1973.

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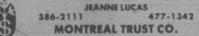
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from st. John's north there is only one year-round plant in full production. Fishery Products Ltd., the largest in the province, operates at Catalina, on Trinity Bay.

A few miles across the neck

of land separating Trinity and Bonavista Bays is a large

processing plant at Bonavista.

and along the northwest coast on the other side of the island will also be closed until late

harbors open to the currents that sweep down from the Ar-

ctic, are hampered by ice conditions from four to six months of the year.

to sea and the plant operated

Late ice wasn't the only problem.
'A late season and loss of-

rishing gear, declining catches, soft markets, rising costs of fuel, gear and equip-

ment and unrest among off-shore fishermen, caused con-siderable concern in 1974. Both the federal and pro-

vincial governments are giv-ing serious thought to assist-ance to the industry.

The provincial government is supporting a request from National Sea Products Ltd.

for additional financial assist-ance from Ottawa to finish a

new processing plant at Burgeo, on the southwest coast.

National Sea Products is

one of the industry's giants but even it could not cope with the problems in 1974.

Strikes and low prices were among the reasons given by

Last spring and summer ice conditions were the worst for decades on the coast north of St. John's. Only the Catalina fleet made its scheduled trips.

Th plant, however, will lie other plants north of Catalina

By JAMES H. HUSSEY CP Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) In some Newfoundland com-munities good times are increasing economic prospects, but around other settlements, the gloom hangs like a mourning shawl.

There were glows of prosperity in a number of places where commerce was brisk because the fishermen made good catches and plants worked overtime to process them.

On the Burin Peninsula, where 20,000 Newfoundlanders take their living mainly from the fishing industry, the year was a good one.

The area is "the most prosperous region in the prov-nce," said Justice Minister T. Alex Hickman, who represents the Burin region in the

Newfoundland legislature.

A fluorspar mine employs about 400 persons and there is a shippard at Marystown, but the yard depends on building boats for the fishery and repairs to draggers, trawlers and other craft, so the bulk of the peninsula's residents make their living directly or indirectly from the fishery. A fleet of about 50 modern

trawlers with crews totalling 800 sets out from four ports on the peninsula—Burin, For-tune, Grand Bank and Marystown-in a year-round oper-

ation.

The draggers bring in cod, flounder, redfish, haddock, herring and other fish and keep more than 2,000 productions are the control of tion line workers, plant per-sonnel and shipyard employees working from January to December.

Their wages support more

jobs in service industries.

Marystown, which has both a fish processing plant and the shipyard, is probably the fastest-growing community in the province.

Less than a decade ago, it

was a settlement of 2,000 residents and most of its workers sought employment outside Today almost 10,000 people live in the town. Its fish plant and shipyard provide 1,000 jobs, which in turn support

hundreds of other jobs in mis-cellaneous industries, retail outlets and commercial ven-The brighter future for

Marystown began in the 1960s when the former Liberal government of Premier Joseph Smallwood attracted the fish

Smallwood attracted the lish plant and shipyard. Both opened in 1967.

At the time, the government's resettlement program, under which many people living in small isolated villages were persuaded to leave their tornes for larger communications. homes for larger commu-nities, was in high gear and the population of Marystown

tripled within a few months.
Other Burin Peninsula ports and fishing settlements along the southwest coast of the island have had fish plants and trawler fleets for more

But beyond the Burin Pen-John's, there is only one year-

round operation.

Trepassey, midway between the two points, has a trawler fleet that employs 300 persons or more full-time. In St. John's, the Halifax-based firm

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### **Big Brothers**

ident of the Big Brothers of

ed head of the 700-member volunteer organization at its

The 38-year-old Quamichan junior high school teacher has been a member of the Duncan chapter of Big Brothers for four years.

One of his aims, he said this Earlier last year, the federal government's regional development department — DREE –agreed to supply \$2.5 week, will be to increase the number of chapters in B.C.

He said volunteers are always needed in the group which provides fatherless boys with mature com-

Yearly fund-raising through United Appeal gives Big Brothers its financial support.



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drop in earnings for the year—down to \$300,000, a fig-

ure representing about 10 percent of 1973 profits.

million towards the estimated \$6.5 million cost of the com-pany's Burgeo facility.

However, inflation has ad-

ded substantially to the estimate and DREE has been asked for another \$1.5 million.

The Burgeo plant was closed by a long and bitter strike in 1972 and the owners

left the community. The operation was taken over by the province and was managed by National Sea Products. A

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As many as 1,000 workers were employed at the mill in Giscome, 20 miles northeast of

Seibold said a Fresno, Calif., man is already interested in buying the entire town. He said much of the sale will be simply salvage materials, but some buildings, such as the lunch room and bunkhouses, were built during the last five years.

About 180 workers were laid off when Eagle Lake sawmill closed last November and about 30 per cent of the population re-

months.

# Plastic Lens In

VANCOUVER (CP) A city hospital is replacing natural lenses in human eyes damaged by cataracts with

acrylic lenses.
Dr. H. N. Fitterman, head of St. Paul's Hospital ophtha-

of St. Paul's Hospital ophthamology department, said Friday he believes the hospital is
the only place in Canada
where th operation is performed regularly.

Dr. Fitterman said less
than five per cent of the 60
patients operated on have suffered complications — and
those were minor.

He said he was one of the
first to perform the operation

first to perform the operation in 1969, but the hospital kept quiet until a reaonsable length

said Dr. Fitterman.

He said the idea of plastic lenses is not new, but the technology and expertise is.

The operation, done in about two hours, is performed with the aid of a microscope and takes place at the same time as the cataract is re-

Tiny wires implanted in the lens are attached to the inis of the eye, or the lens is sewn in

Dr. Fitterman said the operation has been successfully carried out in Europe, and the United States, but would be impractical under certain conditions.

#### SCHOOL STUDY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Friday the British Columbia government is not willing to help independent schools financially unless there is a change in NDP party policy.

Cocke told the annual convention of the Federation of In-dependent School Associations there are people in the party with positions on both sides of the question. The matter might come up at the NDP's next provincial convention in May, he said

Cocke later told reporters the question of public funding of Cocke later fold reporters the question of public funding of schools outside the public school system, which currently receive no public money, "has been raised again" in the party. "The policy is very old in our party and that is the policy of non-support," Cocke said.

Cocke told reporters that some problems independent schools face may be discussed before a committee of seven cabinet ministers set up to recommend policy to provide basic services to children.

#### **B.C. Thomson Papers** Still Not Publishing

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four

papers in British Columbia did not publish Friday despite a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling on the position of members of the Vancouver Pressmen's Union who have been withholding services at three of the newspapers.

The Penticton Herald, Kamloop by S. Sentinel, Kelowna Courier and Vernon News did not publish. Pressmen at Nanaimo Free Press, the other B.C. paper owned by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Ltd., are represented by the stereotypers union.

are represented by the stereo-typers union.

Kamloops pressmen went on strike March 18. At Kelow-na, Vernon and Penticton, pressmen have refused to handle work but are not on strike. The union said han-dling Thomson work would be unfair but gave no further exunfair but gave no further ex-

Kamloops have not published since March 17. Kelowna came out late March 18 and has not published since then.
In a letter Thursday to the union and the company, Jack Moore, vice-chairman of the labor relations board, found that the Vernon pressmen had been engaged in an illegal.

been engaged in an illegal strike because their contract does not expire until June 30. does not expire until June 30.
Work stoppages at Kelowna
and Penticton were also declared illegal on the basis of
technicalities but the LRB left
topen the question of whether
the pressmen at those papers
were obliged to return to
work

work.
Meanwhile, Local 226 of the
Typographical

Meanwhile, Local 225 of the International— Typographical Union served 72-hour strike notice at Nanaimo, Penticton and Kamloops, on Friday. They were freed to serve notice after mediator Charles Stewart filed a non-settlement report with the department of labor on Thursday.

Stewart said the main stum-

Stewart said the main stum-bling block remains reproduc-tion of advertising material. The union wants a clause that would require the newspapers to produce locally material

### Cataract Out, MARATHON PLANS TAX APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) - The probably hear the city's apcity is appealing a property peal within a couple could save Marathon Realty more than \$352,000 in municipal taxes this year.

The appeal concerns 94 acres of land on the north shore of False creek which Marathon, the real estate arm of CP Rail, is planning to re-develop for housing and commercial use.

Last year, the city rezoned the land from industrial to comprehensive development in order to permit the redevelopment project.

The property's value was re-assessed as a result of the zoning, but Marathon appealed to the court of revi-

The three-member court ruled that because the land is still being used as a rail yard, the company should not pay property taxes as if the land were being developed.

Because of the court of revision's decision, Marathon will pay \$140,465 on the basis of 1974 tax rates rather than the \$492,625 it would have been liable to pay had the value placed on the land by the assessment authority stood.

A spokesman for the city law department said the assessment appeal board will



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Ramsden said the reproduc-tion changes and other union

proposals would result in an increased hourly cost of about

25 per cent in a one-year contract. The ITU base rate is

"These contract improve-ments, if agreed to, would mean the Nanaimo Free Press

printers' total rates would be the highest in North America

for a small city paper of this size," he said.

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### St. Mary's Priory Admired

'But there's an atmosphere hope here,' said Dr.

Ms. Abt said:

and so hopeless.'

you're dead."

The Alberta delegation has 30 hours of Priory activities and staff interviews on video-

tape which it will be showing in segments to the hospital staff at Ponoka.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff
The hospital at St. Mary's
Priory in Langford received
the sincerest form of flattery
this week — a visit from Alberta hospital administrators
who want to imitate it.
The delegation was from

who want to imitate it.

The delegation was from
the 500-bed provincial psychiatric hospital at Ponoka,
south of Edmonton, which includes 180 beds for geriatric

included Dr. Dorothy Crouse, a clinical psychologist; Caroline Linitsky, director of social services; Mary Abt, director of nursing and Ken Smallwood, the hospital's

ousiness manager.
The Priory hospital has 95 women patients whose average age is 86 and the Al-bertans wanted to see the so-called "priory method" of called "priory method" of caring for the aged in action, The Langford hospital has de-veloped an international reputation for its success in reha-bilitating old people to living

meaningful lives.

After watching for less than a day, the Albertans had gathered some definite opin-

'I see standards out here I'd really like to take home with me," said Ms. Abt.
What is it they liked?
"Love and care expressed in a very positive way without

dependency,"

said.

Dr. Crouse said she is impressed by "the very personal individual attention given patients here, down to

the smallest detail.' Patients being admitted to the Priory hospital can bring their own beds and other belongings if they want to, for example, she said.

Ms Linitsky said the hospital administration displays "a real melding of professional lines — they're all one.

The Alberta hospital deals with the same kind of old pa-

### G & M Called Unfair

TORONTO (CP) Pressmen's Union, a local of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, applied to the Ontario Labor Relations Board on Friday for permission to prose-cute the Globe and Mail on charges of unfair labor prac-

layoff given by the newspaper Thursday to 13 pressmen, three stereotypers and two paper handlers, management spokesmen say the newspaper can by produced using two presses instead of three

in an effort to negotiate a new collective agreement. notice represents intimida-

Orval McGuire, the Globe and Mail's industrial relations director, said that during the last two months, it has become apparent "that two presses will produce the newspresses and the newspresses will produce the newspresses will produce the newspresses will produce the newspresses and the newspresses will be newspresses and the newspresses will be newspresses and the newspresses are newspresses and newspresses are newspresses are newspresses are newspresses and newspresses are newspresses are newspresses are newspresses are newspresses are newspresses and newspresses are newspresses a paper between the hours of 9

p.m. to 3:15 a.m."

The union is seeking a fourday, 32-hour week but the newspaper has rejected the proposal as inappropriate for

#### Beer's Losing Its Head

TORONTO (CP) spokesman for the Brewers Association of Canada says beer's share of the alcoholic beverage market was reduced in 1974 at a faster rate than in

In the United States, however beer sales in 1974 iner, beer sales in 1374 in-creased about five per cent-from 1973 and sales of spirits decreased between 1.5 and two per cent, the spokesman

R. B. McPherson, a consulting economist with the Association of Canadian Distillers, said domestic liquor sales in 1974 were up 13 per cent, com-

He sail he believes a lag in sales of medium-price spirits reflects the economic situation of middle-income persons who have had their disposable

An official of the Canadian Wine Institute said about 70 per cent of the imported ines sold are low priced.

#### Telescopes Confirm Einstein

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Astronomers using two radio
telescopes in Green Bank, W.
Va., have confirmed Albert
Einstein's theory of gravity
with greater accuracy than
ever before.

Drs. Edward Francions and Drs. Edward Fomalont and

Richard Stramek reported Friday they found that radio waves from distant celestial objects called quasars are bent by gravity when passing the sun by exactly the amount predicted by Einstein's 1916 general theofy of relativity. The two National Radio As-tronomy Observatory scien-fists said the precision of

Crouse.

Of the traditional nursing approach to care of older patients, which the Alberta administrators want to shed, their work rules out a compet-ing theory and will help as-tronomers in their effort to "You can scrub people to death and have them so clean better understand the devel-opment of black holes, invisi-ble stars of immense gravity. Dr. Crouse said there's nothing more debilitating for old patients than to have their capacity to make decisions taken from them, on such things as what they will wear or what activities they will

A group of English as-tronomers in 1919 verified Elnstein's theory generally by showing that solar gravity' de-flects star light. But that work was not accurate enough work was not accurate enough to deal with newer theories of gravity, particularly on deve-loped in 1961 by American physicist Robert Dicke. Einstein was the first to predict that gravitational fields would affect light and radio waves, just as gravity affects





WHILE DETAILS of a construction contract remain to be worked out, there was an official sod-turning at the University of Victoria Friday for addition to Student Union Building.

Hefting the shovels, from left, are student society past president Kirk Pat-terson, Clayton Shold, the current president, and David Clode, former

acting president.

### THE REIGNING ERROR

### Inflation Always Hikes Money Supply

Time Lag

JEFFREYS: Let me make

sure I am getting this right. Your argument is that an in-

flation invariably starts with an increase in the money sup-

ply, though that increase may itself be due to a political event, such as war. Is that

right so far?
PRISONER: Yes, m'lud.
JEFFREYS: Then the tim-

ing of the impact of an increase in the money supply

crease in the money supply will be affected by a time lag, which may be longer or shorter according to expecta-tions the public have about

their economic prospects. Is

outside the comprehension of

the average jury. You will do so at your peril. What else de-cides the effects of an in-

JEFFREYS: Here I think you are about to escape me,

and my constant ruling is that

not be good law.
PRISONER: M'lud, people

do not like to think about

Circulation Speed

JEFFREYS: I am not at all sure that I like to think about

velocity. What does it mean?
PRISONER: It expresses
the rate at which money cir-

culates. We talk about the stock of money, or the money supply, but the availability of money depends not only on

quantity but on circulation.

The faster the circulation the

more business a given quan-tity of money can transact. It is like the art of war, which

depends not only on how many troops the general has but also the speed with which

he can move them to the cru-

eial point.

JEFFREYS: What you are

saying is that it makes no dif-ference whether you have twice the quantity of money or twice the velocity, it will come to much the same thing.

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that right?
PRISONER:

Continued from Page 1 however, I could introduce in-to evidence the view of Pro-fessor Milton Friedman. He fessor Milton Friedman. He is a monetarist; he goes beyond Crowther in relating economic changes in monetary changes. One of his major works, in collaboration with Professor Anna Jacobson Schwartz, is A Monetary History of the United States, 1857,1860. It is a most fascin-

1867-1960. It is a most fascinating work.

JEFFREYS: It does not exactly sound like bedside read-

PRISONER: I assure you, m'lud, I have it by my bedside every night.

JEFFREYS: What we're
Professor Friedman's find-

ings?
PRISONER: The authors of this work state: "Throughout the near-century examined in detail we have found that: (1) Changes in the behavior of the money stock have been closely associated with changes in economic activity, money income and prices (2) The interrelation between monetary and e conomy change has been highly stable. (3) Monetary changes have often had an independent origin; they have not been simply a reflection of changes in

economic activity."

JEFFREYS: If the court accepts that, then it follows that the court must accept the view that inflation originates in an increase in the supply of money. In that case the question of inflation is surely a very simple matter. Stabilize the surely a very simple matter. you stop the inflation

#### Unfortunately . . .

PRISONER: That is what Enoch Powell says, m'lud.
JEFFREYS: But do you not agree with him?'
PRISONER: I do not wholly

agree with him. I think he is right to emphasize the supply of money as the cause of inadequate attention to the prior question.

JEFFREYS: To what prior

PRISONER: To the question of why the supply of money was increased in the first place.

JEFFREYS: That surely

PRISONER: Yes indeed it is, M'lud. Historically much the most common cause has been war. In war, production for ordinary needs falls; it may be disrupted by the war itself, it may be turned over to military use and needs; at the same time money has to equipment, on the pay of the soldiers. War is therefore by its nature inflationary: it reduces the supply of goods and puts pressure on governments to increase the supply of

JEFFREYS: But we are not at war now, and the rate of inflation is higher than PRISONER: I am not say-

ing that the present, or every inflation is caused by war;

#### **Red Cross School**

The annual Red Cross lifesaving instructors school will be held at the CFB Naden pool, beginning Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. it was an-nounced by Red Cross House Friday. A change of site was that affects other pools. Interphone Red Cross . House at

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plainly it is not. I give war as the strongest instance of a general truth, that the men who are actually inflating the these have to be taken into account. First there is a time lag, of varying duration, be-tween changes in the money money supply do not believe themselves to be initiating a process, but to be responding supply and changes in prices. In Germany the wartime increase in the money supply had not been used up, and was still available to finance

was still available to finance higher prices in 1921.

JEFFREYS: Is there any regularity in this time lag?

PRISONER: Very little.

Professor Friedman shows that it can vary from the almost instantaneous to a period of a few years. Its length seems to be determined by expectation; if a movement in the money supwhy one has to try to under-stand the reasons which lead to the expansion of the money supply, even if one is totally convinced of the direct link between the expansion of the money supply and inflation.

JEFFREYS: Perhaps—you could give instances of that.
PRISONER: M'lud, I would like to take the great German inflation of 1921-23, the classic

example of a modern total in-flation, in which the purchas-ing power of money fell to

JEFFREYS: I remember that inflation, it was a breeding ground for the Nazis.

PRISONER: Quite so, M'lud. This was a very extreme inflation; by November, 1923, a loaf of bread cost 428 million marks. Now one can easily show that this inflation followed an entirely characteristic monetary pat-ern. During the war there had been an increase of 340 per cent in the German money supply: this had been matched by an increase of only 139 per cent in the price level. This again is not unusual; in wartime, for patriotic build up their savings. More surprisingly, the first months after the war showed a fursupply of 57 per cent between November. 1918, and July, 1919. Prices rose fast, but still not quite so fast as the money supply. Then between August, 1919. and February, 1920, 1919, and February, 1920, there was a period in which prices caught up, a 185 percent rise an prices, only a 33 per cent increase in the money supply. After another pause there was a further period in May, 1921, to July, 1922, when money supply rose

1922, when money supply rose by 149 per cent, but prices rose by 635 per cent. JEFFREYS: Prisoner, are you not destroying your own case? Here we have the early stages of the German infla-tion, the early stages, mark you, and prices rise four times as fast as the supply of money. If the money supply controlled the price level, that

could not happen.

PRISONER: M'lud, you have put your finger on a most delicate point. It does not break the link between inflation and the money sup-ply, but it does invalidate the quantity theory of money in

its simplest form.

JEFFREYS: Prisoner, you have to explain the discrepan-cy. First you argue that there is a close relationship be-tween the behavior of the money supply and the behavior of prices, and then you show me pricesinGerman show me prices in Germany going up more than four times as fast as the stock of money. PRISONER: M'lud, there are three explanations; all

m'lud.

JEFFREYS: And in this German inflation how rapidly did the velocity increase? PRISONER: M'lud, there are different ways of calculating it, but taking wholesale prices, 17 times between 1921

JEFFREYS: I shall return to Purgatory if I have much more of this. If velocity can vary by 17 times, then the actual stock of money, the quantity one could count at any given moment, might be mul-tiplied in its effect on prices. One might double the money supply, but prices might inmovement in the money sup-ply is working against what people expect it may take a long time to work its way through; if it reinforces ex-pectation, it may be almost crease by four, six, eight or even more times? PRISONER: That is so,

m'lud, and that is the answer to your Lordship's very significant question, how could an increase of 150 per cent money supply support an increase of over 600 per cent, four times as great, in prices.

JEFREYS: Are you sure that a monetary theory which has to be modified by a time a change in velocity of up to 17 times, really does ofer control over inflation? PRISONER: It does not

offer the kind of simple control that some people are looking for. It is, however, the indispensable condition; increase of the money supply in the condition of inflation, restriction of the money supply, that is, stabilization of the money supply, is the condition

JEFFREYS: What for the changes in the velocity of circulation? Do they occur of their own, or are they the

seem to show, m'lud, that changes in velocity reflect people's beliefs about the future course of prices. When people expect prices to remain steady or decline, they are content to hold money in cash, as in bank balances or deposits. Therefore the velocity of circulation will itself be steady or will tend to drop. However, people can also choose to hold cash balances, not because they think money

that they may need it. When prices are expected to go up, people more often want to avoid holding cash, so velocity tends to accelerate. For instance, at the end of the Ger-man inflation workers not only had to be paid daily, they had to be let out before work to spend their day's wages, so as to catch the morning rather than the afternoon prices. That is an extreme example of the expectation of

higher prices raising the ve-JEFFREYS: I think I see the point. The mechanism is not one in which the velocity of circulation is likely to con-tradict the effects of money supply policy; on the con-trary, if the money supply increases, that tends to raise the expectation of prices and that in turn increases velocity. Equally, if the money supply is sharply restricted, that will lower price expectation and reduce velocity. Thus ve-locity changes tend to multi-

ply rather than counteract the effect of monetary policy.

#### War Cause

PRISONER: Your Lordship is describing precisely what happened in the German in-flation of the early 1920s on the one hand, or the Ameri-1930s on the other. Unfortu-

JEFFREYS: There is al-

PRISONER: While the principle of money supply changes and velocity changes really major movements, it does not apply to those changes in money supply which are intended to break a which are intended to break a trend. A government which is trying to throttle back inflation by restricting the money supply may well find that a c o n t i n u e d expectation of higher prices is raising velocity, and offsetting the benefits.

ty and offsetting the benefits of the tight money policy.

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Why the sudden shift in policy on promotional fares, which only last year appeared headed for extinction? Airline officials and industry observers cite several reasons:

First, there is the slump in airline travel caused by the U.S. economic recession. Domestic carriers, facing the first real drop in passenger traffic since the end of the Second World War, have scrambled to lure back the pleasure traveller who may have been priced out of the market.

Then there is the concerted

and bipartisan push by the Ford administration and Congress to deregulate the scheduled airlines in order to inject more fare and route competition into the industry competition into the industry.

Some suggest the discounts are in part an attempt to please the public and cool the deregulation fever, which scares the major scheduled airlines.

Some of the major scheduled

through bargain-fare propos-

Finally, the Civil Aeronautics Board—already under Severe attack for what its critics charge are restrictive regulatory policies that shelter the airlines at the expense of the consumer—has simultahighest levels by a taint of scandal. This involves both former chairman Robert D. Timm and acting chairman Richard J. O'Nelia.

Timm, who remains on the board, was removed as chair-man at the beginning of the year by President Ford after revelations of frequent socia-lizing with airline industry executives, including a highly publicized free Bermuda golf junket in the company of four

Timm and O'Nelia meanwhile have given conflicting sworn testimony on who ordered a premature end to a

"The board sits in a tough situation," says Bert Fin-

mic in the past, it would sus-pend it. Now if it does it, Congress and the executive agencies will jump up and down and say this is an example of what they see as an incestuous relationship be-

O'Nelia O'Nelia "are calling each other liars is not helping

either," Fingerhut adds.
Not all airlines offer the same discounts — though most feel forced to match the competition on are the same cut rates available on all routes in a carrier's system. To further add to the tem. To further add to the confusion, different airlines promote the same fare by dif-

Moreover, waiting for CAB approval are a dizzying array of further discounts. Trans of further discounts. Trans World Airlines has proposed a reinstatement of the youth and family fare at one-third off, plus a senior-citizen fare for those over 65 years at the

There are a number of variations of the "no-frills" concept that would be available on narrow-bodies jets.

Allegheny has proposed a flat fare for unlimited travel in its system for either seven. 14 or 21 days. Ozark Airlines has a "Spirit of '76" fare that allows a passenger to take any round-trip flight in its system of 350 miles or more for \$117.76 for adults and \$76 for children, with a seven-day

filed last week by World Airways, now one of the world's largest all-charter airlines.
World wants to inaugurate daily, scheduled, transcontinental flights between major titler or the Fact and West secondary airports in the areas, with a one-way fare of half the normal coach fare, and \$20 less than the lowest \$89 (plus tax). This is about comparable discount available.

The major scheduled airlines have already pledged to fight the plan, and the out-come will be a watershed test of whether the CAB will permit the kind of specialized. high-density, cut-rate service that has succeeded in intrastate markets in California and

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Judge William Ostler in pro-vincial court Friday scolded people who minimize the danger of soft drugs.

danger of soft drugs.

"One reason so many young people think they can handle soft drugs is because too many across the country say it—and it's a wretched disservice to young people because so many of them go on to heroin," he said.

The judge's observation came just after he had dealt with Michael Leon Rudy John Oleinek, 17, of 885 Craig-

Oleinek, 17, of 885 Craig-flower, who pleaded guilty to three charges of purse-snatching and possession of a

The offences took place in seacon Hill Park on March

Oleinek also admitted possession of a small amount of hashish when he was arrested the next day.
Ostler told Oleinek he had a

You are an excellent ath-

"You are an excellent ath-lete ... yet you are doing what you can to ruin both, and to ruin your career oppor-tunities," he said.

Two other youths have pleaded guilty to separate charges of similar purse-snatchings March 12 and 13.

Oleinek was not charged with the March 13 incident but pleaded guilty Friday to a

but pleaded guilty Friday to a part in the one March 12. De-fence lawyer Clifford Watt said Oleinek took part be-cause he had not wanted "to lose face in front of his associates." He asked for a conditional discharge in view of creditable pre-sentence re-

port.

But Ostler gave Oleinek the same penalty as the other youths — suspended sentences, a two-year term of probation, attendance at a weekend work camp if a probation officer says so, 50 hours of community service work, and curfew at 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. weekends and holidays for six months.

months.
Ostler also fined Oleinek \$75 for having hashish, giving him four months to earn the

"I strongly urge you parents not to pay the fine,"

youths were "very fortunate in the disposition. "I was very much of two minds. I seriously considered a term in a forestry camp which I think would have done them good."

Judge Harold Alder refused bail for 31-year-old William George Goetken, 707 Esqui-malt Road, charged with being unlawfully in two apart-ments at 620 Toronto early

The accused was remanded

after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Gordon Raymond Haire, 39, of 837 Bay, a second-time of-fender, received a mandatory jall term of 14 days. He was also fined \$260 after placelle. also fined \$260 after pleading guilty to having no driver's li-cence nor a driver's certifi-

cate. Ronaldson, 27, of 510 Paradise, was fined \$350. He also received a \$50 fine for failing to attend on an appearance notice for the impaired

driving charge.

Dean Gibson, 23, of Vancouver, was fined \$300. \* \* \*

Charles Fritzler, 2644 Belmont, 78, was given a suspended sentence and placed on two months probation after pleading guilty to shoplifting a carton of cigarettes, valued at \$5.36, from Woolworths.

A condition of Fritzler's

A condition of Fritzler's probation is that he not enter Woolworths.

Brian James Tucker, 25, no fixed address, received an 18-month jail term for theft of a cheque protectograph, two counts of uttering forged cheques, and one of possession of stolen cheques.

stolen cheques.

Police said Tucker, who pleaded guilty March 14, stole the machine from a Saanich firm last June 12 and 36 che-ques from a Victoria firm Sept. 17.

The cheques were stamped for a total of \$9,661 but he had only cashed two of them be-fore his arrest Sept. 29.

#### Thetis Tours April 19, 20

Plant experts will identify native wildflowers, shrubs and trees for visitors on guid-ed tours in Thetis Lake Park, Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20.

The tours are an annual event of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, an organization formed in the late 1950s to preserve and protect the semi-wilderness city-owned park.

The tours will be held between 1 and 4 p.m.



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### Israel **Fights** To Save Bible Sea

By DAVID LANCASHIRE TABGHA, Israel (AP) — Without the Sea of Galilee, Israel might die of thirst.

The biblical sea—actually a lake—is the only big pool of fresh water in Israel, It provides one-third of the country's water supply, from household taps to irrigation in the Negay Desert the Negev Desert.

Now the sea where Jesus preached is threatened with pollution and Israeli scientists are striving to save it.

Working in a laboratory on the traditional spot where Christ fed the multitudes with loaves and fishes, the scien-tists have found a unique anti-pollution technique, says Dr. Colette Serruya, a water ex-pert from France.

The plan is to start a biological war among the algae, the scum-like organisms that pollute the depths of the sea. As different kinds of algae fight one other for living space, the water is expected to the sea.

"We hope to do this by regulating the level of the lake," said Dr. Serruya, director of government-spon-sored research laboratory. This means simply pumping more water from the lake in summer and letting it refill in winter.

Shrinking the lake in the summer heat would increase the concentration of phosphorus and nitrates in the remaining water, making too rich a diet for the peridinium-type of algae that infest it, she explained. This would permit other, less-polluting types of algae to take over.

"But we must control it very, very closely because this is real biological war."

Three years ago Israel's Nature Reserves Authority forecast that the Sea of Galilee was "doomed to utter ruin by pollution." Some experts predicted it would be dead by 1976.

Dr. Serruya contends that although the sea's condition is "far from ideal," it is not yet polluted.

"I drink from it all the time," she said.

Some of the lake's pollution-Some of the lake's polution-like qualities, its peculiar chemical composition and al-most total lack of oxygen in summer, are due to the heat of the water—63 degrees at its coldest up to 100 degrees.

The lake, egg-shaped and 13 miles long, nestles 685 feet below sea level and summer vacationers swelter in the heat.

Yoram Avnimelech, a pro-fessor from Israel's Institute of Technology, said that draining the swamps of the Hulah Valley was a triumph of pioneering in the 1950s, but it meant pollution for the

It exposed half a million years of accumulated peat soil to the atmosphere. The soil instantly began to decommend the soil instantly began to deco pose, producing vast amounts of nitrates that are washed into the Sea of Galilee by win-

Some authorities recommended re-flooding the valley to cover the peat but a university team has developed a system of clearing out the nitrates with bacteria.

"The problem may be solved in two or three years." predicted Avnimelech, who co-ordinates research on the Galilee watershed.

But a tougher problem may arise, he said.

arise, he said.

Much of the water that feeds the Sea of Galilee and the upper Jordan River comes from springs on the Golan Heights which rise from its northeast shore. If Israel returned the Golan to Syria under U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace initiatives, Avnimelech said, the Syrians might cut off 50 per cent of those sources and gravely affect Israel's entire water supply.

#### Panel Talk On Reading Readiness

The Vancouver Island Reading Association will sponsor an evening panel discussion on how to help your pre-school child for reading, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 9 in Room 103 of the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Building.

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TED BINGS . . . more care needed

# Safety Last!

### Inspections Too Late for 13

Better late than never, so

really doesn't make all that

News came Thursday night that the Workers' Compensa-tion Board has decided to conduct safety inspections of the B.C. herring fleet.

Now that's late, if ever a definition of the word was needed. Sixteen boats have gone down or capsized and 13 men have lost their lives. But the short herring fishing sea-son (it openeds March 17) ended earlier this week.

This means any inspections to determine if boats are seaworthy enough to go out after herring won't mean much until the herring start running again in the last mad couple of weeks of March next year. And they might not mean much then either.

I wandered down to picturesque Fishermen's Wharf and yarned with a few "bld salts" and they seem to think in-

ness won't prove anything. And they laid the blame squarely on poor seamanship.

Most of the 12 boats that sank outright — eight off the west coast of Vancouver Island and four off the Queen Charlotte Islands — weren't actually fishing. A couple were large seiners, which net the herring, but the rest were packers, boats ranging any-where from 30 to 80 feet, which collect the fish from the fishermen and bring it back to posit back to port.

I went aboard the 48-foot salmon troller Conquest and found Ted Bings getting his boat ready for the salmon season, which opens April 15.

He went out after herring and got about 40 fons in two weeks but says a boat like his has got "nothing to do with it." It's just a motel or a floatel, if you like.

tel, if you like. The actual fishing is done in calm inland waters from 20-foot aluminum skiffs or punts. As young Ted Trondsen, who comes from the tiny west coast fishing village of

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was beautiful, I was out in my shirtsleeves all day."

But once out in the cruel Pacific the picture changes dramatically, with wicked winds that whip up suddenly and mountain-high waves. That's when the overloaded

**PROBE** 

A federal inquiry into the causes of recent fishboat accidents has been requested by Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don-

In a letter to Transport Minister Jean Marchand, the MP noted the loss of 13 lives

and 16 boats in the past month.

He observed fishermen, have asked Marchand to put

fishing boats under the Cana-da Shipping Act "in order to

quested the government to lengthen the fishing season so fishermen won't be so tempt-

ald Munro.

packers struggling back to port or the light, empty ones on their way back for more, run into deep trouble.

Ted Bings looks out at the

Wharf and says the season was "a real disaster and the greatest problem was the weather.'

"It's been a hairy winter and it hasn't improved much," said Ted, who with his wife and three children moved recently from Victoria to Galiano Island. Bings has been a fisherman 25 years — "all my life" — and goes after both springs and coho. And he's been chas-

ing herring for the last three winters since roe became a big export item to Japan

Bings says it's nonsense "There are only a few days

in each area when the herring come in," he points out. "It doesn't matter what laws you make and say when the season is to open and close — it's when the fish come in to spawn that sets the opening." Bings, whose thumb was crushed and the nail torn off when his left hand was jammed between two alumi-num herring skiffs, scorns the idea that some boats may be

idea that some boats may be unseaworthy.

"We have to go under steamship regulations," he says. "But a certificate doesn't mean anything if a fellow decides to change something or puts an extra heavy load on board."

"And they're loaded. I tall

"And they're loaded, I tell you. You walk around on the deck in the water on some of the packers. And if they've got only a bit of fish and are out in high waters it can be just as bad. They run just like marbles. You take a big heave and over you go." "I think there should be

more training for fishermen to make them inspect themselves and understand their boats," suggests Bings. Another "old salt" agrees.

Jack Egeland, who has been

CROSSES MARK spots where 12 fishboats sank outright in Vancouver Island and near Queen Charlottes.

fish for 20 years, made two trips out to Nootka Sound and back with a crew of five aboard his 80-foot packer Ocean King and didn't run into difficulties.

And he experienced no fear among his crew as many boats not far away were going

own.

"They pretty well rely on my judgment in the boat," he says modestly. "Sometimes you get someone who is a bit

nervous but I don't think they've ever been really

scared or anything."
"These things are going to happen as long as you've got boats and water," Jack says referring to the sinkings, "but I don't think they should hap-pen as often as they did this

All boats over 15 tons are checked every four years by the steamship inspector, points out Egeland, who says he doesn't see how the WCB hopes to police it, anyhow.
"Quite a bit of it — I

wouldn't say all of it — is due to poor seamanship," Jack

maintains. There has already been considerable criticism about the lack of experience in many of the fishermen. One of those who died was 47-year-old Louis Boroevich, skipper of the B.C. Producer. Boroevich had been at sea all his life. Not so most of his crew.

As Barry McMillan of J. S. McMillan Fisheries Ltd. (owners of the B.C. Producer) points out, the crews come from the union and "these men are required to pass no tests or examinations."

The thought of all that inex-

ens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, who says the union places only experienced fishermen.

Maybe. And that's got a capital "M".

But what of those who per-haps aren't placed by Stevens and his union? Who checks on their experience?

Take Trondsen and his young friend Allan Limatta. They both gillnetted in Nootka Sound and reckoned they got about 21 tons in a week.

And ask them how much ac tual experience in herring fishing they have and they'll tell you with a grin: "One week!"

"I don't think you can come up with an answer," says Ted Bings kind of wisely.

"The guys will just have to be more careful, that's all."



SECOND SECTION

### Both Sides Lose Out In Fight Over House



Technician Jim Pound loads camera. .

### Gamma Camera Goes Mobile

produces as it scans back and

Ihreatened

At UVic

University of Victoria's

doubt the immediate future of

The university had planned

to make a start this year on the two new schools but it now appears it may not be able to, he said.

Both schools were sche-

duled to open in September.

put one of its sophisticated diagnostic machines on wheels to serve patients at four up-

The machine is a \$20,000 gamma camera which can spleen, lungs, bones or pla-cents by following the pro-gress of minute quantities of radioactive material injected into the bloodstream.

Expensive gamma cameras are not a new tool in big hospitals like Jubilee. But putting them on the road so they car be used by little hospitals which can't afford them is.

Jubilee is providing the camera and a \$10,000 modified van to carry it to hospitals in Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan and Sidney one day each week. The program started this week.

Technician Jim Pound wheels the 1,035-pound camera out the door of the nuclear medicine department in Jubilee's Richmond Pavilion. An electric winch and special steel tracks are used to haulit aboard the van. It's a one-man show. Pound is both driver and technician, administering the tests which take 45 minutes to an hour. take 45 minutes to an hour.

Financial claims by both sides in a dispute over a house-building contract in 1972 were dismissed by Judge E. J. C. Stewart in county court Friday.

The now-defunct 3M Building Components Limited brought a mechanics lien claim for \$8,598 against Charles and Agnes Steffler, 3811 Dallimore in Metchosin. The Stefflers counter-claimed for \$4,960.

Judge Stewart said the evidence indicated to him the company was not efficiently organized, was premature in entering into the Steffler organized, was premature in entering into the Steffler house contract, engaged inex-perienced labor and was not ready with materials from time to time when they were

was much too low and the time in which the house was

He said 3M Building Components "clearly failed" to live up to its commitments and the Stefflers became entitled to repudiate the contract in December, 1972, so the company was not entitled to re-

But he found that the Stefflers failed to establish damages they allege to have suffered and "I am unable to could be safely said to cover any damages.

Vern Hildebrand, president of 3M, who represented himself in court, said it was obvious that both parties had suf-fered. He said delays were not within the control of the company and non-completion-was due to the eviction of the company from the job site by the Stefflers.

W. R. Southward, counsel for the Stefflers, said 21 of the 45 days for building the house. went by without any work being done and Hildebrand had been "inventing excuses" justify the company's Two Schools

Some of the building errors such as out-of-pumb walls, cannot be corrected, the company carried on business in a disorganized fashion, the workers were unskilled, there was a lack of co-ordination and poor accounting prac-'tices.

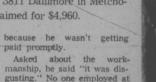
deans are meeting today with The Stefflers were faced with "inexcusable delays in construction" and were left with a poorly-build house only president Howard Petch to discuss budgets following an earlier indication money prob-lems could curtail planned ex-44 per cent completed.

He said Steffler paid \$4,000 to 3M and has invoices for almost \$9,000 for work he had done and another \$5,000 was needed to finish the house. He had contracted for a house for paying ,"at least"

case was Gordon Boyd, a la-borer employed by 3M at the Steffler house. He said he quit

Asked about the work-manship, he said "it was dis-gusting." No one employed at the site was qualified except one man who was a carpenter

The others were laborers.



Hildebrand, however, said Boyd was "not qualified to make comments on the workmanship" but when Judge Stewart observed that "you put him to work" he added



\$80,000 ocean racer takes shape at Sidney yard

### Sidney Firm to Gamble on Racers If Big Swiftsure Test Successful

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The Swiftsure will have a special meaning this year for Philbrook's Shipyard of Sid-

racer, will get its first serious sea test in the May 24 race.

If the boat has a successful race, it will be the first of

many PH 41s.

Philbrook's, for years, has followed a cautious approach of building boats only on a guaranteed-sale basis. The sailcraft were custom built to

plans to take a major gamble and go into mass production if all goes well in the Swift-

not formally named, will sell at between \$80,000 and \$90,000 (1975 prices), depending upon the equipment installed.

Stan Huntingford of West Vancouver, who designed the PH 41, says the racer has been refined with the aid of a computer to have less surface under the hull than any other two-ton racer.

As a result, it reacts briskly to light winds in the zero-to-15

knot range and is still able to "It is designed to maximize the light winds we find on the west coast," he said.

It carries about 850 feet of sail, has a water line of 34 feet and carries a 35-horsepower diesel motor.

about 200 boats, including the Maple Leaf 42 and 48.

Company president Don Dobie calls the plan to mass produce the racer "the, most mportant move we have ever made as a company.'

The company is gearing up

tor for a company that brought in just under \$2 mil-lion in revenue in 1974. However, there is no limit to the number of boats that could be produced if the demand is high, Dobie said.

hiring additional staff. Philbrook's at present employs 60, up from 40 at the same time

motor and sailcraft, specializ-



President Don Dobie (left) and general manager Ted Hopkins

In a typical year it will build three or four patrol ves-sels for the federal govern-ment and five large sailboats to order. In addition it will construct 15 to 20 small boats to order and carries out a busy repair service.

the Sidney shipyard at any one time being repaired for anything from a \$100 paint job to \$20,000 for renovating a sunken vessel.

About 20 boats will be in

Philbrook's general manager Ted Hopkins credits the mix of repairs and new conthe shipyard.

'Most of the companies that

did repairs only or new work only have folded." Annual revenue for Philbrook's five years are was \$100,000. This year it is expected to rise to \$2.2 million.

"Everything is riding on this new ocean racer," Ho-pkins said. "If it is a success there could be no limit to our growth."

The first one is still under construction at the shipyard but is expected to be completed and tested in time for the Swiftsure in May for its owner, a Nanaimo nian.

Then, all going well, production will begin in June. The present schedule calls for about three more racers in the last half of this year plus up to 15 in 1976, depending on demand.

### Baseball Spurred by New Fan Fever

The Associated Press

Spurred by the most enthusiastic advance ticket sale in its history, the 1975 major league baseball season gets under way this week.

There are four openers scheduled for Monday and scheduled for Bowie Kuhn commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be on hand for two of

Cincinnati has traditionally had the honor of opening the season first because the Reds are the oldest franchise in haseball. This time, the edge is mere hours with the Reds ternoon game and then three more games scheduled at

In the night games, Mon-treal Expos will be at St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves at Houston Astrons in the National League, with Kansas City Royals at Califor-nia Angels in the American

Commissioner Kuhn will be at the Cincinnati game where a capacity crowd of 52,000 will jam Riverfront Stadium to watch Don Gullett duel the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

Then the commissioner will rush to St. Louis for the Car-

is scheduled to pitch for St.
Louis against the Expos'
Dave McNally, who will be
making his first NL start
after several outstanding seasons with Baltimore Orioles.

At Houston, where the Astrodome will be celebrating its 10th birthday later this week, Atlanta will pitch Phil Niekro against the Astros' Larry Dierker.

The American League The American League opener has a pair of 20-game winners hooking up with Steve Busby going for Kansas City and Nolan Ryan starting for California. Ryan pitched a nohitter, the third of his career, the light start large season. in his final start last season.

openers are scheduled for Tuesday Commissioner Kuhn will be at Cleveland where Frank Robinson, baseball's

first black manager, will be making his initial start as pilot of the Indians. Tackle Robinson's widow, Rachel, will throw out the first ball, before Gaylord Perry pitches

Hank Aaron will be making his American League curtain raiser in Boston where his Milwaukee Brewers will face the Red Sox. Aaron, base-ball's all-time home run king, Jim Slaton scheduled to start

for the Brewers.

Oakland A's, aiming for a fourth straight world cham-pionship, open at home with Vida Blue pitching against Chicago White Sox's veteran knuckleball specialist, Wilbur

Wood.

In Detroit, a poor spring has cost Mickey Lolich his traditional opening day assignment. Instead of Lolich, right-hander Joe Coleman will go for the Tigers against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, battling back from arm trouble last year.

Minnesota Twins will use Bert Blyleven to open in Texas against the Rangers'

winner last year from Chath-

am, Ont.
In the three National. League openers Tuesday, Phi-ladelphia Phillies will be at New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants at San

Diego Padres.

The Phillies are expected to pitch their ace, Steve Carlton, against the Mets' Tom Seaver, who is hoping to bounce back from a mediocre 1974 season. The Pirates, defending East Division champions, will use Dock Ellisagainst-Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against the Padres' Randy Jones.

In Tuesday's non-openers.

Atlanta will be at Houston and Kansas City at California. Half of the 24 major league teams have reported in-creases in their season's ticket sales and some clubs hope to reflect the mounting inter-est at the gate on Opening

est at the gate on Opening Day.

In Cleveland, the Indians expect between 40,000 and 45,000 for Robinson's debut and a spokesman said that all box seats had been sold for a week. The Reds-Dodger sell-out marks the 10th consecutive time those NL Westrivals have played to a capacity crowd. In Detroit, good weather could produce up to 40,000 fans, according to a Tiger spokesman.



### walker

#### Twamley Makes It As Ipswich Starter

Some meanderings today, and John Pickburn, the former Victorian now in the travel business in Vancouver, was saying that Victoria's Bruce Twamley, made a favorable impression on coach Bobby Robson of Ipswich Town last weekend. Twamley, who suffered a serious ankle-injury last year, made his first start for Ipswich against Leicester City and as Robson said: "He didn't let me down." Robson also noted that if Twamley wasn't quite up to the pace and may have been a little nervous in the first half, it was likely because he had been playing with the reserves. Also, there was no way he would release the young fullback to Vancouver Whitecaps until the English season is concluded, Ipswich still being in line for the double. Twamley played right back in the game. Robson, of course, is a former Vancouver coach.

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With the Cougars again capturing the imagination of the hockey fans and showing some of the form they displayed during the season, it is indeed possible that Memorial Arena will be filled to overflowing tonight in the game against Kamloops Chiefs. The last big playoff crowd for junior hockey was way back in the 1969-70 season when 5,219 jammed the place for the playoff with Vernon Essos. As a matter of fact the three-game total for that series was 13,362, and it will take 5,411 people, if they allow that many into the place, to set a new series mark tonight.

place, to set a new series mark tonight.

Speaking of hockey, there is perhaps one statistic that Vancouver goalie Gary Smith would rather someone would surpass. And that is that Smith has allowed more hat-tricks than all other active NHL goalkeepers. He has permitted 19. four this season. Still, he must rank as the prime reason for the success of the Canucks this year and wasn't it pathhetic last weekend on the hot-stove league when the "experts" were discussing most valuable performances and surprised in the NHL this season and they conveniently and completely ignored the Vancouver Canucks and Smith . . . Basil Frazier, who set a riding record at Exhibition Park last season with 141 winners, has indicated he will return on or about July 1 this season. Frazier suffered a broken hhip at Phoenix earlier thhis season. And incidentally, the three-year-old colt Diabolo, which won the San Jacinto Stakes at Santa Anita this season, and finished a disappointing third in the Santa Anita Derby, is owned by Vancouver business tycoon, Frank McMahon... It will be recalled by many that McMahon was the owner of Majestic Prince, who won the same San Jacinto Stakes, the Santa Anita Derby and finally the Kentucky Derby in 1969. Could it happen twice that a Canadian could stand in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs? Off Diabolo's last race the odds appear against it. Majestic Prince, of course, later broke down when beaten by Arts and Letters, running as he broke down when beaten by Arts and Letters, running as he did when not really in condition to do so and against the advice of trainer Johnny Longden ... The First Canadian Gallery of Athletes, a joint project of the Bank of Montreal and the National Sport and Recreation Centre in Ottawa, has seven nominations from B.C. They are Debie Brill, track; Dianne Murray, volleyball; Ian Gordon, rowing; Paul Parnell, lacrosse; Terry York, diving; Wendy Cook, swimming; Bruce Robertson, swimming. They will be "captured on film" sometime this month by Allan de la Plante, a noted of the proster whether the company. film" sometime this month by Allan de la Plante, a noted sports photographer... The gallery is to feature about 60 of Canada's brightest sports figures... Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image who finished first in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, and who once managed Tom-McNeeley, a heavy-weight boxing contender, has suggested to the U.S. probe ongambling in sports that the government is passing up a substantial source of tax revenue by not instituting a painless tax on sports betting... Which reminds me that just because a horse is a favorite in the race, it doesn't necessarily follow that it is the best horse in the race. It's simply that the betthat it is the best horse in the race. It's simply that the bet

And also, many Old Country emigrants will probably recall Percy Alliss, the golfer, and then his son, Peter . . . Well now there is the son of the son of, 19-year-old Gary Alliss, who will likely hit the pro trail in about two years. He is getting his indoctrination at a PGA school for assistants in is getting his indoctrination at a PGA school for assistants in Britain at the present time. Meanwhile, those Australian cricketers who asked for a pay hike during the Test matches against England, got their bons. It was \$A200 for each test, nine of the players pocketing an extra \$A1,200, which works out to about \$1,650 Canadian. Normal Test payments, Em told, are \$A200 a match plus \$A100 expenses, and that's how the high-priced cricketer down under is regarded. Quite unlike the high baseball salaries in the U.S. eh? And I suppose everyone knows that the Ashes won by Australia's vipose everyone knows that the Ashes won by Australia's vipose everyone knows that the Ashes won by Australia's vipose everyone knows that the Ashes. pose everyone knows that the Ashes, won by Australia, at stake again in a special four-Test program in England

Anl stop press! Al Beastey, winner of this year's Sportsman of the Year award along with his wife Thelma, doesn't really plan to play any lesser role in softball in the future. What he would like to do is promote the world softball championships for Victoria in 1980 — an application is being prepared, he admitted — and, to get in tune for that possibility, he and Thelma plan a trip to New Zealand and Australia this year to spread the good word about the good Victoria fans. And don't bet the city bid doesn't receive favorable con-

### Chicago Denial

NEW YORK (AP) - The head of a group which will run Chicago's 1975 World Football League franchise denied Friday a published report hinting the team had offered quarterback Joe Na-math a multi-year, \$2 million

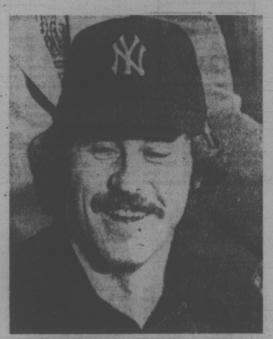
The New York Post, in its Friday edition, said the con-tract had been offered, ostensibly by Chicago.

But Euguen Pullano told The Associated Press in Chicago: "I've never talked to a free agent May 1 unless he Namath or any of his repressigns a new agreement.

sentatives. I know nothing about it and can assure you nobody else regarding the Chicago group has any knowl-edge of the matter.

"Sure, we'd be interested in Namath. It would be a tremendous thing for Chicago and the WFL. But I assure you there have been no negotiations involving the matter by anyone from Chicago."

the National Football League last season, is due to become



CATFISH HUNTER . . . new man on Broadway

### Catfish Show Florida Hit: Ready for Big City Lights

NEW YORK (AP) — The Catfish Hunter show, a financial and artistic success on the sunny beaches of Florida, is ready for the bright lights of Broadway

And the fans appear ready to pack the aisles

Reminiscent of the days in the 1950s and 60s when New York Yankees were baseball's biggest road attractions, to-day's version of the powerful pinstripes has been setting at-tendance records up and down both coasts of Florida.

The Yankees shelled out \$3.75 million for Hunter's talent-

rich, right arm but they're not the only ones getting some re-

Braves in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, 5,417 fans came to watch. Donald Davidson, Braves vice-president, said the big crowd was there courtesy of the Catfish. "We would have had about 2,000, but we advertised that Hunter would pitch," Davidson said.

In six starts this spring, Hunter has pitched in front of 45,802 fans, more than one-third of Yankees' over-all spring attendance. The Yankees have drawn 135,000 fans in Florida and Puerto Rico, their largest total since 1963 and 50,000 more fans than last spring training season.

The Yankees-New York Mets sellout Thursday night marked the 12th packed house the Yankees have played to this spring and raised their home attendance at Fort Lauder-

"I think all this interest is due to the aura we created with the additions of Hunter and Bobby Bonds," a Yankee spokesman said.

The Yankees had to give up star outfielder Bobby Murcer to get the slugging Bonds. They only had to open their bank vaults to get Hunter, who said after signing his contract that he would do anything the Yankees asked to help sell tickets.

It appears all he has to do is pitch. And that's something he's done better than anyone else the last five years when he won 105 games for Oakland A's

His spring earned-run average is 1.64 and Hunter insists, when he leaves spring training, he normally leaves his worst pitching behind him.

"Maybe I worked out a little harder and got in shhape quicker this year," Hunter said by telephone from Fort Lauderdale. "I figured that way there'd be less pressure on me. I'm satisfied with the results."

### Lockett Helped Change Canucks Into Believers

Vancouver Canucks realized this morning that it wasn't a

What most people thought to be impossible came true Friday as Vancouver, for four years the contender only for last place, became a division-

al champion.
Canucks defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-1, but got a lot more than two points from

ond game in best-of-three series.
London Boxing Club vs. Port Alberni, Royal Oak Junior High School.

BASKETBALL
1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island senior 'B' championship, bird (if series, London Boxing Club vs. Port Alberni, Royal Oak Junior High School.
BICYCLE RACING 'BiCYCLE RACING 'Il a.m. — Wictoria Wheelers'

road race, Oldfield Road start.

the victory. They are the champions of the National Hockey League's Conn Smythe Division and they're in the Stanley Cup playoffs

for the first time. In fact, their division championship gives them a bye into the second round of the

playoffs.

But the Canucks weren't the only ones celebrating Friday.

SPORTS MENU

back from a 2-0 deficit to edge Atlanta Flames 3-2 and clinch a playoff spot in the Patrick

ta and sends both Rangers and New York Islanders into

But the Great Turnabout in Vancouver was Friday's

show-stealer.

The scene in the Vancouver dressing room was hardly surprising. Champagne was flowing, people were getting thrown into showers and some of the interviews were ribald as the players got carried

whole thing around in Chica-go when Ken Lockett came off the bench and won a game leifson said.

Oddleifson was speaking of just one of the many crucial games the Canucks were in as the season.

Lockett, an unknown player early in the year, spent much

tending, but when the team needed Lockett he came

through.

The back-up netminder played in the Canucks' final four regular season games, replacing Smith who had groin problems.

Lockett's first outing in that stretch was a solid performance in a 3-3 tie against the Kings in Los Angeles. Then he came out to shut out Califor-

came out to shut out California Golden Seals in back-to-back 7-0 and 3-0 games.

Friday, he faced only 10 shots, an NHL league record. and although he was beaten once, didn't seem to mind all that much.
Asked if he would like more

work than just 10 shots a game, Lockett said: "No way. That's just fine with me. If we can play that kind of hockey and hold them down like that we'll win the Stanley Cup."

Phil Maloney, the Van-e o u v e r general-manager coach, dripping from a forced

formance in Chicago a little more than a month ago had a lot to do with the cham-

"That's when we started to believe it," he said. "We knew then that we had a shot

at the championship.
"We just kept trying to win
games, We didn't our own games. We didn't' worry about what anybody

worry about what anybody else was doing."
Le on Rochefort, John Gould, Gerry O'Flaherty and Gerry Monahan staked Canucks to a 4-0 lead before veteran Bill Goldsworthy ruined Lockett's bid for a third straight shutout.
The Minnesota goal came at the 1:59 mark of the third period and ended Lockett's shutout streak at 184/minutes, 26 seconds.

26 seconds.



TOUGH CHECKING by New York's Brad Park pins Larry Romanchych of Atlanta Flames against boards during National Hockey League game Friscored 3-2 victory at Atlanta to clinch playoff berth.

### Celts Are Happy John Didn't Hear

By The Associated Press

Only 15 seconds were left in the game when Boston coach Tom Heinsohn pleaded for his Celtics to take a time out But John Havlicek, who had

However, instead of resulting in disaster, it turned into an important victory for the

onds remaining, Dave Cowens took a pass from Havlicek and hit a jump shot from the foul line and the Celtics out-lasted Washington Bullets 95-94 Friday night.

The triumph lifted the Celtics' record to 59-22, the best in the National Basketball Ason the National Basketball Association, with only tonight's game at Philadelphia remaining for them in the regular season. Washington dropped to 58-22 with two games to play—at home against Atlanta tonight and against New Orleans Sunday afternoon. leans Sunday afternoon.

If both teams finish the sea-

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Celtics would gain an opening round bye in the playoffs and the home court advantage in any playoff series because of their better record within the Eastern Conference.

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BASKETBALL

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Men's Leasue, deciding game in best-of-three playof final. Hotel Douglas vs. London Boxing Club, Royal Oak Junior High School.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Mil-Elsewhere in the NBA, Mil-waukee defeated New York 109-101, Chicago beat New Or-leans 111-87, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 108-97, Golden State beat Phoenix 128-99, Portland defeated Kansas City-Omaha 116-110 and Seattle beat Los Angeles 111-102.

ciation game, Kentucky beat New York 108-99 in a one-game playoff for the Eastern

### Weary Jets Bounced From Playoff Picture

Winnipeg Jets, like a tired fish on a hook, gave up their struggle Friday night and al-lowed themselves to be hauled out of the World Hockey, Asso-

ciation playoff picture.

In the final stretch, the Jets were faced with having to win every one of their games to retain hope of making the playoffs and that ended Fri-day when they dropped a 7-1 loss to Toronto Toros.

"We had to win this one, then win this one, then win

"We had to win this one, then win this one—it just got to be too much," said—a tired Bobby Hull who again failed to score in his bid to overhaul Phil Esposito's pro scoring record of 76 goals in a season.

"We got put behind the eight ball. If we hadn't had such a bad month in January

such a bad month in January it might have been different. It killed us. Everyone went into a bit of a lull."

In other WHA games Fri-Phoenix Roadrunners

Saints 2-1, Chicago Cougars defeated New England Whalers 3-1 and Edmonton Oilers beat Vancouver The loss to the Toros meant

that the Jets, with two games remaining—tonight at Quebec and Sunday at home to San Diego—could no longer catch Minnesota or Phoenix for the wild-card playoff berths.

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And Hull, who has gone scoreless since getting his 75th goal a week ago, has just the two games left in which to pass the record set four years ago in the National Hockey League by Esposito.

The largest crowd ever for

a regular-season WHA game, 17,312 — showed up at St. Paul, Minn., where goals by

Jim Niekamp and Don Bor-geson accounted for the

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### L'Escargot Triumphs

(AP) — L'Escargot won the Grand National Steeplechase horse race today.

Red Rum, who won this event the last two years, finished second. Spanish Steps was third. Raymond Guest, New York owner of L'Escargot, picked up a first prize of \$91,202.

L'Escargot and Red Rum jumped the last of the 30

L'Escargot pulled ahead and romped to a 15-length victory. Red Rum finished eight lengths in front of Spanish

L'Escargot carried odds of 13 to 2. Red Rum was the fa-vorite at 1-2, and Spanish Steps was 20-1. Tommy Carberry, who rode

L'Escargot, won the race for the first time in 11 attempts.

A field of 31 horses started the race at the Aintree Course. But only eight jockeys were still in their saddles at the finish of the gruelling

four-mile, 856-yard event.

If Red Rum had won, he would have been the first horse to win the race three years in a row since it was in-



**DEJECTED** Vancouver goalie Peter Greco clutches ball while members of Los Angeles Aztecs exchange congratulations after scoring goal that tied score at 1-1 during professional soccer exhibition Friday night

at Royal Athletic Park. Greco has happier later, when Brian Budd fired last-minute goal that gave Whitecaps 2-1 triumph. (Times photo by John

### LATE CAP GOAL TRIPS AZTECS WITH CLINIC THE BIG WINNER

claimed a new sports trophy but the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children and the Lower Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Association were the big winners in Fri-day's North American Soccer League exhibition game at Royal Athletic Park.

Whitecaps defeated Los Angeles Aztecs 2-1 in the inaugural City of Victoria Charity

of 2,000 made it a big night for youth with the clinic shar-ing 75 per cent and minor soccer getting 25 per cent of the proceeds.

The weather spoiled the The weather spoiled the night from becoming a resounding success. While suspense remained throughout the match, players produced the most entertaining soccer conditions obviously ham-

pered players.

The final score flattered Aztecs. Whitecaps dominated play, earing an 11-5 edge in shots on goal in the scoreless first half.

Daryl Samson scored Vancouver's first goal in the seventh minute after the interval but Los Angeles tied it 1-1 in the 28th minute when Uri Banhoffer connected after

Brian Budd, taking a pass

from Serge Zanatta, scored the winning goal.

Budd. Vancouver mid-fielder Brian Gant and Los

Angeles defender Ramon Moraldo were selected the game's outstanding players. Whitecaps open their 22-game NASL schedule April 19 by entertaining Chicago at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

#### BOWLER OF WEEK

Six-year drought since last victory in event was ended by Darrell Prezeau when he captured men's fivepin award in 24th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Competing in Federal Income
Tax League at Town and
Country Lanes, Darrell produced right set of figures

Tax League at Town and restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that Competing in Federal Income 308-297-292—897 series. Setting pace in women's five pin division during 24th week was Dolly Milliken, who scattered pins for 251-293-303-647 series in PO's Mess League at

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### Osteen Among Victims As Clubs Trim Rosters

Four players were separated from major league baseone wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of San Francis co Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen
of St. Louis Cardinals and
Balor Moore of Montreal
Expos and infielder Bobby
Valentine of California

Angels.
The 27-year-old Bryant, a 24-game winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 3-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

was placed on waivers by the

or 251-293-303—647 ser-PO's Mess League at treal's Memphis farm club in Naden lanes. the International League.

Attendance: 15,570.

NY 'RANGERS 3, ATLANTA 2

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1. Atlanta, Lysiak (25) (Gibbs).

**NHL SUMMARIES** 

Moore, 24, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this spring until last. Thursday, when he worked two scoreless innings against

Minnesota. Valentine, at one time considered a mainstay of the Angels, was sent to Charles-ton of the International

field, Minnesota beat Mon-treal Expos 7-4, Cincinnati beat Boston 1-0 in 16 innings, Pittsburgh edged New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Phi-

#### WALT STARTS 22ND SEASON

NEW YORK (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodger manager Walter Alston will move into sole possession of eighth place in 1975 for years of service among all major-league man-

Alston, entering his 22nd season, trails only Connie Mack (53 seasons), John McGraw (33), Bucky Harris (29), Bill McKechnie (25), Leo Durocher (24) and Joe McCarthy (24). At present, Jimmy Dykes (21 seasons) is tied with Alston.

ladelphia blanked a second, Pittsburghh team 4-0, Cleve land beat Oakland 4-3, Mil-waukee defeated Chicago waukee defeated Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the Ameri-Louis 1-0, San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0, Baltimore beat Atlanta 6-4, New York Mets beat Detroit 9-1, Houston defeated Texas 8-7 and Los Angeles beat Califor-

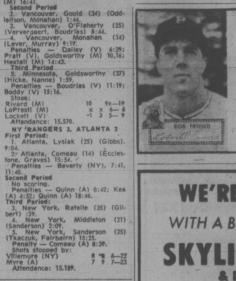
Eric Soderholm drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Larry Hisle also homered for Minnesota against Montreal Expos.

Gorman Thomas had three hits, including a grand slam home run, and Mike Hegan and John Briggs also homered

Earl Williams hit a grand York Mets against Detroit

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### Ginnell Holding Back On Starting Goalie

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell was the only one with an answer to the question some observers feel is the im-

who'll start in goal for the Cougars tonight when Victoria and Kamloops Chiefs set out to break a 2-2 deadlock in their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final series?

Ginnell wasn't saying but the signs pointed to Bob Les-lie, with Dan Rogers dressing as the backup and Jerry Simpson on the sidelines.

Leslie, Cougars' regular for most of the season, started the first two games. Kam-

loops won those, 6-4 and 4-3 in overtime.

Simpson started the next two, which Cougars won 7-2

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and 5-3. The 17-year-old, re-called from Nanaimo after-the Clippers bowed out of the B.C. Junior League play-downs, suffered a pulled ham-string muscle in the 5-3 game at Kamloops and Leslie had to finish up.
Simpson will be out of ac-

tion for seven to 10 days.
That leaves Ginnell now with choosing either Leslie or Rogers, also brought up from

Nanaimo.

"If the team plays like it has in the last two games," said Ginnell, "I don't think it really matters who starts.'

Hopes still shone brightly for Port Alberni but vanished

for Fuller Lake Flyers as the

minor hockey championships

fifth straight game in the pro-vincial peewee tournament at Fort St. John by defeating the

Fort St. John by defeating the defending champions from the host city 9-5 and clouting Whitehorse 10-5.

Port Alberni, tied with Fort St. John with a 4-1, won-lost record, remained in contention by beating Whitehorse 6-3 and Cranbrook 9-2.

At Abbotsford, Point Grey

"He's got the experience . he got us into first place . He went in Thursday in a

tough spot and didn't give up a goal . . . Ginnell was expected make his decision before game time. The sixth game will be played Sunday in Kamloops and the seventh, if necessary,

at Memorial Arena on Tues-

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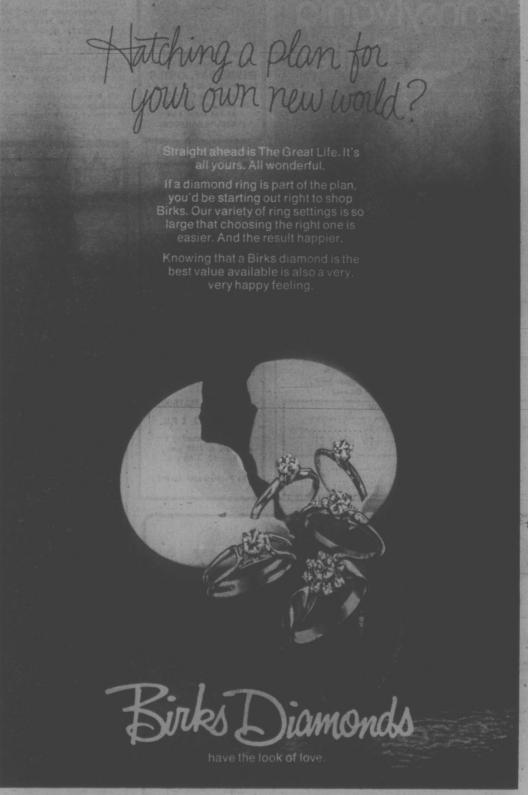
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will slide sibilantly rather than jinglingly down its throat — may be placed inside.

What it's all about is Symphony Week which Mayor Peter Pollen is proclaiming as starting Sunday and running through to April 12.

The week will be devoted to fund-raising activities by the Victoria Symphony Society and canvassers will be spreading out over the business area in an all-out drive for support for what is authoritatively acknowledged to be among Canada's finest orchestras.

Assisting the board in the campaign is the Empress Hotel and CFAX radio sation, the latter with an extensive promotion and publicity program. Nelson's Music Centre and Dun-

durn Divelopments are also providing practical help.

Tea proceeds at the Empress for the week will be funneled into symphony coffers, a gesture that will allow the
public to donate to the cause while sipping tea and crumpets
and other goodies from 3:30 to 4:30 daily.

A feature of Symphony Week at the Empress will be a performance each afternoon of the Victoria Symphony String Quartet under the direction of concertmaster Harry Cawood. Other members of the quartet are Linda Daniels, cello; Bryan King, violin, and David Becker, viola.

As a reminder that a symphony orchestra provides music for everyone in the community to enjoy, the string quartet will also be performing each afternoon to guests and patients in Rose Manor, George Pearkes Clinic, Mount St. Mary, Matson Lodge, Queen Alexandra Solarium, St. Mary's Priory and Springwood Training Centre.

All these mini-concerts will be at 2 p.m. starting at Rose Manor, Sunday and concluding next Saturday at Springwood

Manor, Sunday and concluding next Saturday at Springwood on Mount Newton Cross Road, with the others in the order

Many complimentary, enthusiastic and sometimes anxious letters have poured into the press and the symphony office over the past few months, extolling the orchestra and its

value to the city.

Now is the time to back these expressions with more substantial evidence of pleasure and concern. Anyone who doesn't want to wait to be carrivassed can visit the special campaign headquarters the symphony board has established at 714 Discovery Street.

Or visit the Empress where the big brass waits open-

### CAMELOT REVISITED

Directing a VOS production for the first time is Gloria Peyton who is working with Howard Denike as musical director and Rick Simmonds as choreographer. Chorus master is John Bray.

The last three are all veter-an VOS people, Simmonds having first danced in a soci-ety show in 1965, completing his decade last November as a Quixote horse and a prison-er in La Mancha.

vere.

Vancouver theatre enterprises have been the development area for Frank Holden who has the role of Ar-

He has acted with Actors' Workshop and Counterpoint Theatre of North Vancouver;

April 21).

Medieval myth and legend and budding of the age of chivalry which was exploited

Victoria Operatic Society production, Camelot. The Lerner and Loewe musical woven around tales of legendary King Arthur and the Knights of the Round, Table, will open at McPherson Playhouse April 18 and play through April 26 (except April 21) show, Man of La Mancha, are

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er in La Mancha.

Denike has prepared and conducted a great many VOS shows and Bray has sung roles and done a variety of production jobs from the days when its title was Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Mrs. Peyton trained for the stage in London at the Royal A c a d e m y and Guildhall drama schools and has participated in most forms of theatrical enterprise, including acting, directing, teaching, script writing and adjudicating.

She has played leading roles with Victoria Fair, Theatre Guild and University of Victoria and has directed for toria and has directed for Norfolk House, St. Michael's University School and the Gallery Players. Two newcomers to the Vic-toria stage are featured as Arthur and his queen, Guini-

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Her first Guinivere came in a high school production of the musical.

The original Robert Goulet role of Lancelot, the shining but false knight, has fallen on the shoulders of society president Peter Chipman, a tal-

ented singer and guitarist.

Besides appearing in many
VOS shows including Sound of
Music (Uncle Max) and La
Mancha (Innkeeper), he is
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nings and each play will be presented twice.

Plays and the dates on which they will be seen are: The Real Inspector Hound, April 10, 11, 18 and 19; Rites, April 10, 12, 17 and 18; The Rectuse, April 11, 12, 17 and 19

Just for a moment, when The Great Waldo Pepper swooped down out of the clouds in a rickety yellow bi-plane and landed in a Nebraska field where a crowd of farm families jostled each other to be first in line for a "\$5 ride in the sky," I was ready to believe that George Roy Hill was going to make a movie about believable characters. That, unfortunately, was only wishful thinking; but

A film review By Nora Hutchison

Hill does create a series of balletic air sequences which are quite extraordinary to

Hill's great box-office Hill's great box-office successes — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, and The Sting — struck me as dishonest and calculated 'pop' pieces — full of coy situations, tricky dialogue and facetious characters that didn't ring true. Neither film offered its audience more than immeits audience more than immediate gratification, and the slick cinematics were just gimmicks to conceal the plots emptiness. Although The Great Waldo Pepper isn't any better in terms of plot or characterization, the picture has a kind of energy that communicates far more honestly and directly than the Newman-Redford epics.



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fought over German lines, and theorizing ahout those he'd missed. His one great he'd missed. His one great regret is that he never met the great German ace, Kessler, in action. Criss-crossing America, he takes whatever flying jobs he can get—as performer for the Dillhoeffer Flying Circus<sup>®</sup> in Kansas, and later as an aerial stunt pilot in Hollywood movies where he finally encounters his hero who's also working the stunt circuit.

Redford is a glamourously 30's, aeroplanes were still something of a novelty, especially in the rural areas. World War I flyers who couldn't shake their love for the air barnstormed their way across the country, performacross the country, performing daring flying stunts for carnival crowds, and demonstrating first-hand to less fearful citizens, the delights of the bi-planes. Waldo Pepper (Robert Redford) is one of those pilots, still dreaming

Redford is a glamourously grimy Waldo, but without Newman as a foil his charm

3 YOUTH PLAYS SET

it was, the Newman-Redford electricity' provided their earlier pictures with the movement and pace that this one needs, and that Redford singlehandedly can't generate. And the movie strikes out in other ways. William Goldman who also scripted Butch Cassidy has written some dialogue that's so flat it's useful only as filler between the stunts, games and battles in the sky. And Hill, who's always uncomfortable with dialogue, unless'it's full of josh, never gives his sky-flyers as

But Hill's film is primarily a visual tribute to those early days of flying, and the aerobatic sequences that the director and his stuntsmen have designed make up for most of the weak moments and bring the movie alive. He photographs the stunts and the air battles with affectionate concern — emphasizing the fragility and the make-shift aspect of the tiny planes. In the air, they bore a vague resemblance to enorvague resemblance to enormous insects — as did the leather-helmeted, goggle-eyed creatures strapped inside — and in the final battle sequence a mono-plane and a bi-plane dip and soar together like fantastic butterflies. Hill's enthusiasm for these flimsy craft and the dare-devil pilots who were willing to risk everything for a few minutes worth of air-borne, freedom is genuine and con-

never gives his sky-flyers achance to feel or be felt on any but the most superficial

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The Real Inspector Hound is a whimsical satire on theatre written in the guise of a "whodunit" by Tom Stoppard (author of the successful Directed by Michael Farr, drama educator in two Vic-toria schools, The Recluse, by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead). Director of this is Rupert Downing who is also an actor and writer and was previously seen as the British Paul Foster, deals with the life of an old woman lost in a fantasy world peopled by mannequins. soldier in Camosun College's The Hostage.

He was author of the script, The Family Review, seen in February at Springridge

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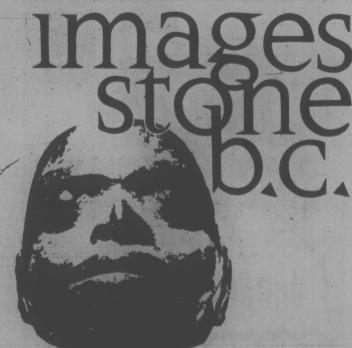
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Some would argue that the responsible party was Bob Ezrin, the group's producer. But, aside from the Cooper albums and the records he made with Mitch Ryder and Detroit (whence half the session men here), Ezrin has been a disappointment. Lou Reed's Berlin garnered much Reed's Berlin garnered much acclaim, but as a production it was thin. Welcome to My Nightmare is a TV soundtrack

and it sounds like one. The horn parts are so corny you might imagine that you're lis-tening to a heavy metal Ann-

Aside from Warner Bros.' Greatest Hits package, re-leased last fall, this is Alice's leased last fall, this is Alice's first album in 18 months. During the layoff Alice tried to develop an identity separate from the group's — on "Hollywood Squares," the "Smothers Brothers" show and elsewhere. If it works, he

and Svengali Shep Gordon will look like genuises. If it doesn't, they'll look like Mon-kees with low Nielsens.

The real question now is whether Alice needs that rock The real question now is whether Alice needs that rock band—either the old one, or the new one, he and Gordon assembled for 'the current album and tour. Based on evidence here, the answer is probably yes. The music is admirably performed, and it is more deliberate and complicated than the basic rock of 'School's Out' and "I'm 18." But without the wildness and drive of the sound the Cooper troupe had, the gimmicks on which Alice the performer mast rely are flat and obvious. Welcome to My Nightmare sounds like a record put together by people who don't know each other very well and who were brought together for a specific occasion. The basic ideas which made the hits are here, but their shallowness is transparent now. The sources have become too evident.

Ironically, this may be the result of a sharp increase in competence. Steve Hunter and Dick Wagner are fine guitarists, drummer Johnny Badanjek has been an unknown genius since his earli-est work with the Detroit Wheels (listen to the first 10 seconds of 'Devil with a Blue Dress On'') and the refugees from Toronto-based Mandala who make up the rest of the session group have no glaring session group have no glaring shortcomings. The sound here is the opposite of the one on Berlin — it's dense. All that's 'lacking is inspiration, but that is missing completely. Even the much vaunted ballad, "Only Women Bleed," which is indeed pretty, is not as involving or moving as the similar ballad, "Teenage Lament "75," on Muscle of Love.

Still Copper her always hed.

come too evident.

Still, Cooper has always had a way around the charges of mundane music. He is making statements. That is what he seems to be doing on this album as well. But the state-

(or especially) in his own con- lence here as that song, anytext, that it is hardly worth more than there is anything

ment is by now so trite, even ing as insightful about viomaking. The basic theme, murder and its consequences, is right out of "Ballad of Dwight Frye." There is noth-



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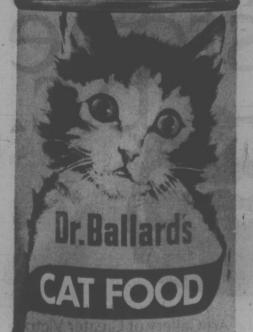
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tages too, he admits. Like the versatility imposed and the fact that one doesn't risk growing stale in a long-run COLE which opened Friday at McPherson Playhouse. Canadian-born Cole's professional life began at Stratford

in the '50s. He played sup-port roles there for four seasons and with the off-shoot Canadian Players for one. After that he joined the cast

they're competent they can be almost continually at work, criss-crossing the country from one job to another.

But there still isn't suffi-

cient money to reimburse them adequately because of a dearth of suitably budgeted companies for top people." The personable actor whose manner is one of relaxed pro-

fessionalism, feels the situa-tion is in flux.

at present. No matter how high the show is flying we have to close down in the mid-

"We have to do so many

roles in the course of a year andalways hope we won't miss the fat one because we are busy with something we have taken just to fill in a

but on the other hand when it works it's very exciting.'

There are certain advan-

dle of it all.

"We're still growing," he says. "For an actor, every-thing in Canada is short-term

of Spring Thaw, the famed Canadian revue and toured Canada with it in 1964 and

Throughout the sixties and seventies to date, Bill has played a variety of leads at the Charlottetown Festival and in other Eastern Canadian centres.

He has also directed a number of shows, conducted seminars and workshops, had considerable television experience (including the part of Anne's young man, Gilbert, in the Folio presentation of Anne of Green Gables) and occupied numerous guest spots on both TV and radio. The only thing he has never

enjoyed very much is night club engagements, even though his poise, singing and revue-style vigor drew praise even from the saw-toothed late Nathan Cohen.

This is because Bill Cole prefers the ensemble type performance in which a group of actors are mutually depen-dent upon each other and action and reaction is passed from one to another.

He also infinitely prefers live performances to work be-fore a television camera.

"When communication bedience is missing an essential are taped now with a live stu-dio audience.

"The basic awareness of people is only possible through people," says Bill. "And that awareness is a major part of the actor's sensory equipment pace, inflection."

This country is losing many of its top line actors to the United States because of the better financial conditions there. But Bill Cole is nationalist enough to determine to stay in Canada.

"We have to develop our own identity," he says, "and how is that possible if all the experienced people leave."

Canada has a long way to go in its attitude and breatment of its attists. But Bill is one who intends to wait the journey out—actively. Last weekend in Victoria

the opportunity presented it-self for seeing three plays of a totally different nature on alternative evenings. A' rare oc-At the McPherson there was

At the McPierson there was the English bedroom farce, Move Over Mrs. Markham; at Langham Court, Nell Simon's Prisoner of Second Avenue, and at UVie's Phoenix Theatre, Pinter's The Care-

good.

The pedant isn't going to convince anyone but himself that the play is less enjoyable because its content is pure persiflage.

tive, assorted but real values. No earnest theatre goer, presumably, is going to argue that the Pinter play, like it or not, lacks value. It is sordid, yes; low-keyed, certainly. But the essential thing is that it has something to say about the human condition and that it makes the statement in The juxtaposition of these three and some of the reactions that have filtered through have lead me to a bit of pondering about their rela-

it makes the statement in original terms, not without humor and with keen insight.

cial problem of our time.

is necessarily clever.

suredly welcome.

It is true that there is no better tonic than laughter and to go to the theatre and laugh

The important point is that whatever it is and for what it's worth it works it it is done well. That applies to everything for which people are lured into the theatre, from a cause elector to a Shake The other two — the come-ies — are nevertheless as disparate as possible. Simon's play moves close to the comedies of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw, in that it deals satirically with a so-

lured into the theatre, from a revue sketch to a Shake-spearean tragedy.

And it is a particular pleasure to be able to say that in the three instances under discussion, all were done very well. Not only directed and acted with understanding and skill, but set, costumed and lighted with good professional expertise.

Pinter was effective It has slight farcical ele-ments — the ice water des-cending from above — but its core is serious, searching and Mrs. Markham on the other hand, is pure bedroom farce, a bubble; trivia, if you like. No question but that it is a re-

Pinter was effective, thought-provoking, flashing now and then with broad humor. Mrs. Markham was a hilarious romp that zipped along making effective use of comedy timing and business.

As for The Prisoner of Second Avenue, it is not and was tural kind would declare that it has no value whatsoever. People who think that way seem to take the view that every piece of theatre must be portentous with message; or that the "new" taken to no matter what bizarre lengths,

As for The Prisoner of Second Avenue, it is not and was not intended to be a "howl."

It is a comedy that is only wild now and then; most of the time it is wise, bitter and

Nonsense. Primarily the theatre's purpose is to entertain. That it can also inform, arouse, challenge, be "a mindexpander at times, are plus factors which most of us assuredly welcomes." sattrical.

Any director stuck with the idea that Simon writes comedies, who played it for that value alone, would have failed dismally in his interpretation.

Harvey Miller and his cast knew what it was about. They searched it and they felt it and they brought it off adand they brought it off ad-

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By DIANA LOERCHER

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The Portuguese island of Madeira, about 500 miles southwest of Portugal and about 350 miles west of North



Madeira remote, beautiful

tain soaring 6,000 feet into the air and plunging straight down like a diver into the ocean at one of its deepest points in the world.

The island is only 35 miles long and 13 miles wide, covering a mere 300 square miles, so the effect is one of intense compression and verticality, a

land mass squeezed together and forced upward.

At night, with the lights of the capital city of Funchal on the southern coast flickering on the ubiquitous hills and mountains, Madeira looks like an inverted bowl of the sky, a reflection of the sty, a reflection of the stars.

There are virtually no beaches in Madeira, only a coastline of verdant cliffs and promontories encircled by coat-black lava pebbles, an incongruous reminder of the extinct volcano at the centre.

One of the most spectacular sights on the island, and perhaps in the world, if you can catch it on a day when the inland mountains aren't covered in mist, is the crater at the bottom of which a small village crouches some 3,000 feet down.

Called Curral Da Freiras, which means literally "corral of the nuns," the name is a reminder of olden times when Madeirans used to hide their women in the crater to protect them from provinges. tect them from pirates.

The volcano and the draattraction and the dramatic steepness of the island form but a part of its bizarre natural history. When the island was discovered in 1419 by two captains under Prince Henry the Navigator, it was covered with the trees that inspired its name, Madeira, meaning wood.

In order to cultivate the island, its settlers, who came primarily from Minho in northern Portugal, the Algarve in the south, and Flanders, set fire to it and it supposedly burned for seven

The island today is fertile, subtropical paradise bearing a resemblance in vegetation and topography to the Baha-mas. But Madeira is more in-tense, richer, stranger, and its extremes give it a special

A deep lush green background on which the fishing boats, the houses, the fabulous fruits and flowers, daub their vibrant colors, Madeira is a dream come true for artist (most notably Winston Churchill) and naturalist allke, with seven different kinds of orchids, jacaranda, flame, and 1,000-year-old dragon trees, hibiscus, frangipani, poinsettia, bougain-villea, and more.

The principal fruit is the banana, but several other ex-otic kinds also abound, such as the passion fruit, avocado pear, and custard apple, which make for delectable eating as well as looking.

Speaking of indigenous foods, an island specialty and delicacy is the espada, which translates as scabbard (not to be confused with sword) fish. A black, serpentine, sinister-looking fish that lurks at depths of 5,000 feet, it is nevertheless a virginal white when cooked and most succu-

Most of the island's 300,000

inhabitants live off the land and are poor, but at subsistence level. Tiny farms teeter precariously on the mountainsides, singeniously terraced and irrigated by canals called levades, stone gutters that operate on the principle of gravity.

Among the major industries are embroidery and wicker-work, both famed throughout the world, but which are cur-rently, like the rest of the island economy, suffering the effects of rising costs, the new Portuguese minimum wage law, decreasing demand for exports, shrinking investment, and declining tourism.

island, and the imprint of the British, with whom the island has been a favorite since the turn of the century, contrib-utes to its faintly colonial at-

ational Who's Who.

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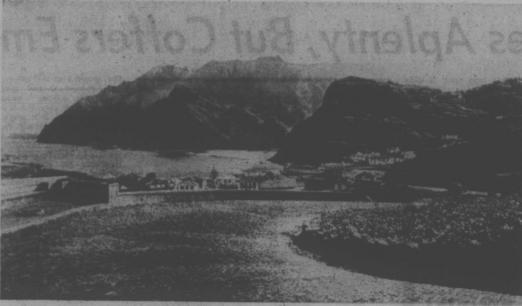
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Among the many excursions one can make are to the volcano, the Monte, the various capes with their splendid views, the picturesque towns and fishing villages such as Camara le Lobos (which Churchill loved to paint), the wilder less promisted northwilder, less populated north-ern coast, and the other prin-cipal city on the island, Ma-chico, which has the island's To reach Madeira from Por-

There is, in contrast, an enclave of wealthy Portuguese and European families on the

Rehd's Hotel, for example, the island's most famous, prestigious, and lavish, has retained its Victorian charm. Its guest list reads like an in-

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The high season in Madeira

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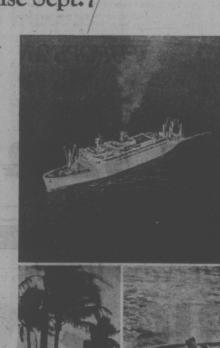
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### Britain still remembers its leader

LONDON (CNS) — Sir Winston Churchill was born on Nov. 31, 1874, at Blenheim Palace, near Oxford. His grave today is close to those of his parents in the shadow of St. Martin's Church at quiet Bladon, near Blenheim.

As the world remembers the famous statesman and war leader, homes and vil-lages, towns and cities as-sociated with him in his long career take on a new light all

Cigar butts, a prison key and siren suits for the war-time air raid days, are among



Churchill statue

items that commemorate Sir Winston. He had so wide a range of interests that the links today are countless.

He found relaxation in horse racing. He was skilled in the craft of brick laying, He painted.

He found diversion in his spare moments by reading and writing, or simply by building walls and houses with his own hands. At Chartwell, in Kent, the wall he built round the three-acre vectaround the three-acre vegeta-ble garden of his country home is a fine example of his

"Even expert bricklayers comment on the expertise with which this wall has been built," a spokesman for the National Trust, which now looks after the estate, said. 'It took him seven years, and he did the job most thoroughly." The wall carries a plaque proudly displaying the Churchill name as its builder.

There is a permanent exhibition of Churchillana at Chartwell, his home from 1923 until his death in 1965.

I wandered through the rose garden and admired the "ave-nue of golden roses," a gift on their golden wedding day to Sir Winston and Lady Chur-chill from their children.

chill belongings and paintings are on display in the house. Some of the original furniture used by Sir Winston and his family has been retained to give the home a "lived-in" look

The study used by Sir Winston for much of his writing is wide and roomy, with an open-timber roof dating from the original house. When the Churchills took over the mansion in 1993, it was dark and sion in 1923, it was dark and rather dour-looking, with a grim Victorian-era atmo-sphere. Sir Winston rebuilt-much of the house, but kept many of the handsome old beams.

In the nearby town of Westerham a statue of Churchill by Oscar Nemon dominates the typical old English village

The massive bronze figure rests on a slab of marble presented by President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia in recognition of the help Churchill gave to Yugoslavia during the Second World War.

Tourist officials reckon that



### Links to Churchill remain countless

the Chartwell house of Chur-chill will attract millions of visitors over the years. The interior has been arranged to make it look just as it was in the 1930s in the heyday of the British statesman.

London, of course, is very much on any tour of places associated with Winston Churchill. The Houses of Parlia-ment are a "must" for all who recall his speeches and great moments in debate. There is a memorial to him in Westminster Abbey. In Parliament Square, facing Big Ben, is an imposing new bronze statue unveiled by Lady Churchill, his widow.

At Cambridge you find Churchill College, founded as a permanent memorial, and now a centre of research into the papers of distinguished men of Sir Winston's era. The college was set up in 1960 to promote the teaching of science and technology.

"We hope that this centre will eventually house all the Churchill papers and those of

began collecting relics of the famous Churchill-style siren statesman in 1945. 200 other political, military and scientific leaders," a col-lege spokesman said.

Yet another commemoration is at the 16th Century Longleat House, near Bath. Here Lord Bath, who admired Churchill when they were both members of the British Parliament in the 1930s.

statesman in 1945.

Items displayed include the key to Pretoria prison from this per war, stubs of his cigars tyes, some unsmoked ones among them—a large collection of his personal and political letters and two of the side. cal letters, and two of the

It was in the grounds of Blenheim Palace that a young Churchill proposed marriage to Clementine Hozier in the year 1908. Visitors can see the room where he was born inside the palace.

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Now it looks like Now it looks like the beaches each way from Kaan-apali — some of the best in the sugar islands — are going to be blocked off by high-rise to be blocked off by high-rise condominiums. Old guard ha-waii vacationers — who fled Waikiki and the smoggy cars, on Kalakaua avenue — are shook up by the building boom along the Maui beaches,

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This charming town has become one of the more popular spots for the traveler because

spots for the traveler because of its well-preserved ruins and its rural Tudor English architecture. Contributing to its appeal is the comparative lack of tourist-oriented commer-

This place could have easily been, the spot Shakespeare wrote of when he set down: "This royal throne of kings, this scept'red isle, this earth

"This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this Eng-

There is a wall erected around what was the old town of Chester and one can walk atop it for the entire distance. It was built by the Romans and abandoned by them a few centuries after the birth of Christ

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watched his troops defeated in 1643 on the nearby moor. But for something different, you would do well to book into Chester is a city with ap pealing Tudor — and mock Tudor — architecture. The mock Tudor can be easily seen, the real Tudor must be one of several manor houses

Old, timbered shops typical of Chester

Rowton Hall is one such place about three miles from the heart of Chester, sur-rounded by rolling, grassy hills, vivid flowers, rock walls It's a place of shops, towers including a Watergate Tower that goes back to long before Washington, D.C., had its namesake), delightful bubs, bustling stores and friendly

to treasure trove

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) - Just in

time for spring's tourists, a venerable British institution has opened the doors on a treasure trove that was locked up for centuries.

From now until November, the paying public can visit the Royal Academy's gilded Pri-

At one end of a lofty ballroom is a sculpture by Michelangelo, one of only four Michelangelo sculptures outside Italy. It has never before been on proper display.

In an antique-filled dining room hangs Constable's The Leaping Horse, a masterpiece endlessly reproduced but seltiom actually seen.

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This small hotel, which has no hall porter to carry lug-gage, or even elevators, is surrounded by eight acres of land on which the battle of There are two first-class hotels, both excellent, in the centre of town. Both The Blos-

and Reynolds, Stubbs' drawings of horses, Turner's trav-

eling watercolor set, a mag-nificent Greek girl in stone from the 4th century B.C.

They're even showing Queen Victoria's paint box.

The academy has been pil-ing up these treasures and

It is self-supporting,

For a century it has oc-cupied some of the world's most valuable real estate on

don. It pays \$2.40 a year in rent on a 999-year lease which

serious financial trouble, like

the worth of its collection of British art alone at \$25 mil-

lion 'at the very least.' Non-British works, such as the Mi-chelangelo Madonna and Child with St. John relief, are probably worth that much

Yet in practice this wealth is more liability than asset. Any move to sell some of it brings enormous outcry. For decades the academy

For decades the academy owned a cartoon by Leonardo da Vinci, almost a match for the Michelangelo in rarity. The academy was savagely attacked when it was sold to the National Gallery for about half the open market price.

Yet the \$1.9 million which the Leonardo brought than

the Leonardo brought "has kept the academy solvent for

expires Dec. 25, 2865. The Royal Academy is in

on incalculable wealth. A recent study estimated

That was the battle King Charles watched from the Chester wall tower. fairly typical modern British hotels.

The rooms at Rowton Hallare somewhat austere when compared to the plastic versions of modern North American hotels. But the simplicity and minor sacrifices are well worthwhile.

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many more since it was founded in 1768, but has never shown them before.

without visible means of sup-port. Its art schools, existing outside the state school system, are free. An annual summer exhibition of living artists, held for 206 years and probably its best-known activity, charges artists nothing to hang their works-and takes no commission on what it sells.

seems somewhat remote, the pub attracts local area residents for a pint of ale or a lager nightly — at least until the 10:30 gong is sounded which signals that from then on the pub is open only to residents of the hotel.

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the past dozen years," the Not long ago the academy found some old photographs by chance in a basement and sold them, provoking another FRANCE

outery because they were some of the earliest pho-

with the money the academy built a special annex to house its Michelangelo— a shallow, beautifully lit anteroom built against an outside wall — and renovated the pri-vate rooms it has now





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### 100 Years Progress In a 32-Year Life

HOMAN, N.W.T. (CP)—John Banksland, who left this Victoria Island settlement when he was five, figures he has catapulted through at least 100 years of progress in

"You have to adapt pretty damned fast," he said in an interview as he winged to-wards this remote central Arctic settlement, where his

Born on the ocean ice off Victoria Island, Mr. Banksland remembers when the whole family went trapping and fishing with his father, has Billy Banks.

"He died when I was five and that's when they shipped me off to residential school in

There was a time when Mr. Banksland, now an eviron-mental health officer with the federal government, was ashamed of being Eskimo.

"It was when I was a kid, being brought up in the Roman Catholic Church. "We weren't allowed to

speak Inuit the Eskimo lan-guage. We were told to speak English. They said that's what we were there for. So by the time I was eight, I had lost tions altogether."

Mr. Banksland, a graduate of Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology, is trying to re-

"You'll find a great number of Inuit people wishing, after going through all this educa-

strewn hovel in which Mrs. Bertha Adams, 71, spent her

in the area to attempt to find

declining years.

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tion, that they could go home but not being able to do so because it's almost a differ-

'He spoke as the Twin Otter taxied down the runway, which bisects the cluster of small, prefabricated bouses.

Almost everyone in the 240member community turned out to greet the aircraft, which carried Health Minister Marc Lalonde on his first tour

First stop was the nursing station, where nurses and members of the settlement council, pleaded for a new

Bill Power, a settlement councillor and one of the few non-Eskimo members of the community, said there are four or five radio-telephones at Holman but contact with the outside world is a hit-or-

miss proposition. "There have been weeks when we have been closed

in," he said.

Even when a call for emergency aid gets out, "it takes the plane three hours to get here from Yellowknife weather permitting — and in three hours, a man can be dead."

But residents say there are advantages to the isolation of Holman, nestled among mountains bordering on the Beaufort Sea.

Alcohol abuse, crime and venereal disease, common problems in more accessible settlements.

by a small boy who let loose, the char and bannock dough-with a gigantic gum bubble just as the health minister en-

In the schoolroom girls strummed guitars, boys ham-mered and sawed and the notion was deafening.

"It's their individual acti ty period," principal Keith Hines shouted.

Meanwhile, Mr. Banks-land's brother-in-law, Wallace Goose, was quietly teaching children in the corner to read

and write Inuit. oMr. Hines said each of the

85 students is on an individual program because they often go out on the land with their parents to trap and hunt." "They miss quite a lot of school and then, in the spring, it's hard to get them to come

Outside the school, the daily activities were a curious mix-ture of old and new cultures. A polar-bear skin — the piggest of the season at 10 feet, seven inches long — was slung over a pole. Snowmobiles zipped past and dogs

said the last snowhouses disappeared more than 10 years ago but dog teams are kept for polar-bear hunting because it is illegal to hunt them

with snowmobiles.

A visiting RCMP officer grinned as he heard an account of how a bear was corrnered by a man on a snow-mobile and then bagged by a companion, who was on foot. Legal, but stretching it.

There are no facilities for sewage or water treatment. Sewage is put out with the garbage in plastic bags—tantalizing targets for children with darts because they spurt beautifully.
Holman is a wealthy com-

munity. In a good year a trapper can rake in about \$50,000 for white fox pelts. The Eskimo art co-operative does a

thriving trade.
Mr. Banksland boarded the

He said there are few wel-fare recipients at Holman. "There's not one door that's

locked. There's no need for an RCMP base. They just step in. once in a while to see how things are going.

Holman hasn't been spoiled yet. With development, you get a lot of good things, but you get a lot of bad things as well. "It hasn't happened to Hol-man yet, thank God."

#### 59 RESERVES PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The provincial ecological reserves program wants to protect more than one million acres of land in British Columbia, says Victor Krajina, a Univer-sity of British Columbia bo-

Krajina, one of the principal figures in establishing the re-serve system, said there are 59 reserves covering . 104,073

He told a botany seminar

that the program's target is one half of one per cent of the total land area in B.C.

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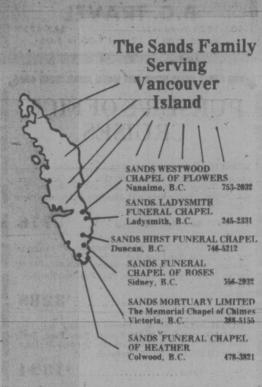
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Joint Clerks, Special Joint Committee on Immigration Policy, P.O. Box 728, Parliament Buildings Ottawa, Canada. KIA DAT (613) 996-2005

#### Of the Iceberg WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. might have used in renting (UPI) — A fortune of nearly a million dollars found in two safety deposit boxes belonging to an elderly woman who died Leite also is attempting to solve the mystery of where Mrs. Adams, who often begged food from her neighbors, got the \$800,000 in cash and the securities which alof starvation may be only the tip of the ideberg, according to a court-appointed attorney. The lawyer, Robert Leite, disclosed this week that he had found three more safety deposit box keys in the trash-

"It would be difficult to find millionaires in Palm Beach who could raise even \$100,000

in cash as quickly as she could have," he said. Leile said he has learned that Mrs. Adams was born and raised at Milbury, Mass., the daughter of a steel

After graduation from Boston University, she taught shorthand and typing at Belle-ville High School, near New-ark, N.J., in 1932. He has been unable to learn

until 1952, when she was divorced from her first husband, J. Russell Lauben at Reno, Nev.

The same year she met and, married Leroy Adams, a paper company executive from Holyoke, Mass.

The two met at the plush Breakers Hotel in Palm

Beach and spent winters there until Adams' death in 1954.

Breakers' employees of the period recall that Mrs. Adams received letters containing cheques "under half a dozen-different names" while stay-After the death of her sec-

ond husband, Mrs. Adams bought her small, modest home in West Palm Beach. In 1961 she was arrested by Palm Beach sheriff's deputies

on a prostitution charge but not convicted. Leite said he had heard that Mrs. Adams' neighbors com-plained that until recent months she had male callers "at all hours," but he de-scribed those reports as "unfortunate rumors," and said he doubted that her wealth came from prostitution.

The attorney said possible heirs include a niece in Massachusetts and a grand nephanic in Caracha and a grand nephanic in Cara He declined to disclose their

mames.

Mrs. Adams died last Sun-Mrs. Adams aled last surface and a local hospital.

She had been declared incompetent March 7 on grounds of senility and malnutrition.





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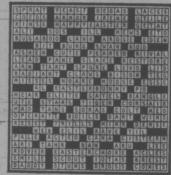
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Answers to last week's puzzle



### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Sunday, April 6

ARIES (March 21 - April Stick close to home base for Stick close to home base for best satisfaction, entertain-ment. Harmony, within fami-ly circle, is due to make co-meback. Be gracious to one who has aided you to attain degree of security. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some goals seem to flit away. Means you require some re-evaluation. Professional associate, superior is willing to listen, but hesitant about direct action. Pisces, Virgo could be featured. See in light of actuality. Spiritual insights gained if you are receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Be aware, alert to voice within. You know what should be done. Listen to yourself. That special sound is you talking to you. You are going to rise above recent emotional blow. Know it and stand tall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concern with hidden matters could dominate. You want to complete, to find answers. Search is on but co-operation is required. Check licence, lease, budget - and inform one close to you. Aries could be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on new, independent approach to old prob-lems. You are due to obtain legal green light. Know it and bide your time. Original methods, combined with creative style, win you plaudits. Former foes are willing to become allies. Don't rush to acceptance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace should be moderated. Keep diet, health resolutions. Your hunches are accurate an effort to draw you away from mainstream should be ignored. Keep on path which will lead to security for your-self and loved ones:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activity increases. People with ideas stimulate and challenge. Welcome clash of concepts. Members Forecast for Monday, April 7

posite sex could be involved. Young person pays meaning-ful compliment. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details dominate. Check be-tween the lines — and fine print. Hidden clauses could be cause for delay, added costs unless understood. Another Scorpio is likely to be in picture, along with Aquarius and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Movements and messages are featured. Live-liness replaces apathy. Change, travel and variety are featured. Give full play to curiosity. Ask questions persist until satisfactory an-swers are obtained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn about costs, products and location of genuine bargains. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Emphasis is on utilizing material in most constructive manner. Older individual will lend benefit of experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be special, selective and insist on quality. Some may offer apparent shortcuts, get rich quick may offer apparent shortcuts, get-rich-quick schemes. Be mature enough to know what you get for nothing. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Cycle is high and you land on your feet. Popularity increases; you gain support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Efforts are reaching payoff point. Don't stop now. Closed-door meeting could result in needed appropriation. You'll be given added responsibility—and authority. Co. sibility — and authority. Ca-pricorn could play significant

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual arts, an original approach. You experience greater free-dom this year and more of a chance for creative expression. If single, marriage could be on horizon. December will be one of your most important months of 1975. Persons born under Taurus and Libra play key roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Someone is "pulling your coat," trying to tell you something. A secret operation is under way — and some persons would like to see that you are a part of it. Key now is to be discreet, quiet within and to heed voice that is still and deep. Yes, you will understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Friendship might become a romance. The stakes are higher and the game is "for keeps." Kniw it and conduct yourself accordingly. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture. Say "yes" to added responsibility. responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight is on how you respond to pressure, orders, objectives and objections. Plainly, you are given an opportu-nity. If you retreat to shell of past, you lose. If you accept challenge in creative manner, you win. The choice is your

CANCER (June 21-July 22,: CANCER (June 21-July 22,:
Accent now is on long-distance, language, special studies and communications.
Stress creativity, independence, new contacts, fresh
starts. Leo, Aquarius figure
prominently. You receive letter, long delayed, which clarifies recent happenings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concern with what is apparently out-of-reach becomes evident. Dilemma is that the elusive is in your own back yard — yes, acres of diamonds. Pull off layers — get to bottom, to heart of matters — and, yes, get costs and find out who is setting "the price"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check legal loopholes, Be positive that policies are in effect. Take nothing for granted. Accountant or attorney may be suffering personal emotional problems. Be sure you are not tabbed to pay the bill, intentionally or other-wise. You'll comprehend!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22): Study Virgo message. Be frank, on the square, specific. Give real meanings to your

words. Many observe, rate your actions, performance.
You have more friends than
might be apparent. You have
a private "rooting section." Don't disappoint them!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You find that more young persons are eager to share, hear your views. Key is to give full play to curiosity. Ask ques-tions, exchange views. Deal with active, "alive" peopl especially Gemini and Virgo.

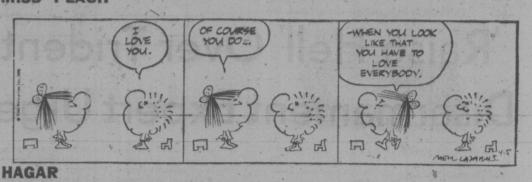
SAGITTARIUS (Nov SAGITIMATUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home life, basic happiness, the "things that count," the people who care are all spotlighted. You face key issues. Most important, you do see yourself. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons fig-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept is on neighbors, relatives, ideas which are sparked but not quite aflame. You need to get behind the scenes. You require advice of clandestine nature. Means it is time you faced facts of life in cheerful, receptive manner

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you spend, ability to obtain "good buys," sense of sensing a bargain these occupy spotlight. You get down to nitty-gritty and it might cost you. Means facing issues is not without a price. However, it will be worth it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You finally discover that a new world awaits you. You go through process of rejuven-ation. You let go of miscon-ceptions and grasp new, challenging concepts. One who guided you says a nostal-rie "goodby". gic "goodby." Stop brooding. You'll do all right!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, creative. You also are a fighter for justice. You move or make domestic adjustment this year — February and November are your important months of 1975. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles. persons play significant roles in your life. You are regarded as genius material by many You are sensitive, temperamental and very talented.



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### Raise Hell Over Trident, Disarmament Expert Urges

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Dr. William Epstein is.

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are limiting their arms sup-

on at all despite more than a dozen (international), agree-ments," he said in an interview. "All they're doing is drawing blueprints for the continuation of the nuclear arms race under specific-

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of nuclear weaponry. He headed the disarmament secretariat for more than 20 years and is now special con-

> He wants Victorians to re-cognize the threat in the Trident submarine base proposed for Bangor, Wash.

sultant on the subject to the

"As soon as the Trident-base is built, Vancouver and Victoria will no longer be at-tractive places to live. We'll be living under a nuclear sword of Damocles.

"This is going to be the most powerful huclear base in the world."

Ten submarines would use the base, each with 24 mis-siles and 17 warheads to each missile, a total of 4,080 war-heads each of which could

knock out a city, he said.
"This base would be the number one prime target of any hostile nuclear power. If there is any danger of nuclear war, the Soviet Union will aim for this base as first pri-

could be wiped out from ra-dioactive fallout even if there was no direct hit. And no matsystem, misses always

What can each of us do? "We can raise hell with the government," Epstein said. "Nothing is a lost cause if you

as visiting history professor at the University of Victoria, has developed he can also Epstein will be in Washington, D.C., Wednesday briefing senators and congressment in the control of the control of the can also control, but energy, brains and above all, will are need.

'We've got to start thinking in visionary terms. Unfortu-nately, it's only during times of the most acute and grave crisis or holocaust that people dare to think in visionary

groups such as Greenpeace and the Victoria Survival Committee formed to protest Trident, and said both should oncentrate on that one issue close to home.

Alarmed that so many coun

tries are joining the nuclear club or coming close to acquiring the weaponry, Epstein is afraid the weapons will fall into wrong hands

"One day either terrorists or politically motivated groups will hijack nuclear weapons and hold up whole cities or countries to ran-

on their weaponry.

The United States has the

power to knock out every So-viet city with more than 100,000 people 36 times over, The USSR, can only retaliate"

to U.S. cities about 12 times over, he added. "We must insist that no one sells nuclear reactors except

to countries who'll put all nu-clear material under international safeguards."
Asked where Canada stands on the sale of nuclear reactors, Epstein said, "Canada has the best safeguards of

any country in the world.

"But they're not good enough. And if they're not good enough, they're no good.

He said neither Canada nor any country is living up to its legal commitments under the 1968 international Nonproliferation Treaty.
Epstein, 62, is a Canadian who was educated at the University of Alberta and the London School of Economics.

After the Washington con-ference he will speak to audiences at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and attend a UN non-proliferation confer-

Slavery Denied
COLOMBO (Reuter) Sri
Lanka has denied accusations
that children of Indian birth

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derrated Capablanea when he

finally did accomplish this end. The game teaches a good lesson: Never underestimate

the moves of your opponent!

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A WINNER'S WIN
Played in Solingen, Germany, 1974

WHITE: Lev Polugajevsky,

N-KB3 P-B4

PxP R-K1ch N-R4 P-B4

0-0

41. K-B2

(b) If 30

PROBLEM By A. J. Fink, USA



WHITE: 11 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below,

\* \* \* SHORT CUT
Played in the Interclub
match, Moscow, 1972.

BL	ACh: A.	Nikolajevsky
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	Q-K2	P-QN4
6.	B-N3,	N-QR4
7.	P-Q4	NxB
8.	RPxN	PXP
9.	P-K5	N-Q4
10.	NxP	B-N2
11.	0x0	Q-R5
12.	N-B5	N-B5
13	0-01	Q-R6

REVENGE IS SWEET!

After beating Dr. Emanuel Lasker in Havana for the world title, Jose Raoul Capablanca came To London to present his conditions for defending his title. From London, he went to rest up in Monte Carlo, where he was persuaded to play a doublematch with German billiard champion Erich Hagenlocher. First came the billiard match. champion Erich Hagenlocher. First came the billiard match, Capa receiving the odds of 75-points, the winner to be the first scoring 100. Capa got up to 94 points when Hagenlocher passed him up, scoring 23 points in a row to wip. Then came the second part of the bet, a chess game in which Capablanca gave his opponent the odds of the Queen's Rook.

APPRICACE THEIR	entocher
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	B-B4
3. P-B4	PxP
4. P-Q4	B-N5
5. BxP	BxNch
6. PxB	P-Q4
7. P-K5	В-К3
8. B-Q3	N-K2
9. B-KN5	P-KR3
10. B-R4	0-0
11. Q-R5	P-QB3
12. N-B3	Q-Q2
13. P-KR3	N-B4
14. P-N4	P-KN3
15. PxN	PxQ
16. R-N1ch	K-R1

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On the 12th move, Black threatened B-N5 winning the White Queen. He still had the same idea when he played 13... N-B4, but he certainly understanding the company of the co Danish freighter carrying 100 tons of arsenic waste left here Friday for Finland after Portuguese harbor authorities sealed its holds to prevent it from dumping the cargo at

were transferred to the Danish ship, The Jens Rand, from the Finnish tanker Ens-

SEALED ON SHIP nish oil company Neste, aban-dened plans to dump it in the

outh Atlantic because of inscated the holds so that port officials at the ship's eventual destination would be able to check that none of the waste had been dumped overboard

### Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

ARSENIC WASTE

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Dr. and Mrs. Eric P. Gill, 3681 Crestview, Road, Victoria, are pleased to an 
nounce: the engagement of their or 
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N-B5ch, K-Bc?; 32 NxQPch, etc.; or 31 . . . K-N1; 32 etc.; or 31 . . . K-N1; 32 NxN, wins as after QxN; 33

the winner of the tournament. The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-B8, PxP; 2. R-Q8 mate; or 1 ... NxP; 2. NxB7 mate; or 1 ... N-B4; 2. NxN4 mate; or 1 ... N-Q5; 2.

#### Yugoslavs Held

French police here in con-nection with last week's attempted assassination of Yu-goslav Vice-Consul Mladen Djogovic, Agence France-Presse reports. Two seperatist Croatian organizations have claimed responsibility

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Tom Price

Weddings

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"And that goes for adults should be read to the children flying them, he said.

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SPECIAL FEATURE at the Christian Women's Club@luncheon Wednesday will be a display of wedding fashions from Bridal Lane Boutique, 736 Fort. Arla Rendle, 1971 Lansdowne, wearing bridal gown, and Melanie McRae,

1180 Highrock Pl., will be among models for the shows, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Norma Alloway, author and concholo-

### **Beehive Craft Centre Now Almost Deserted**

By GAIL HELGASON

EDMONTON (CP) - A few the department of Indian afhummed with the activity of native craftsmen.

Ceramics, silk-screenings and exquisitely sewn parkas were a few of the items being produced by native students who had completed a twoweek government training program.

Today the centre is almost

deserted, with pottery clut-tered in one room and wall-hangings piled up in another—

### Caramel Floating Island

By MARY MOORE

This recipe calls for 5 eggs. It is easy to make but has a lovely touch — you pour cara-mel over top just before serv-

CARAMEL FLOATING ISLAND (Serves 6)

Custard: 2 c. milk, scalded

3 eggs 2 egg yolks (reserve whites

for meringues)

1 tsp. vinalla Meringues: 2 egg whites (leftover from

custard) dash of salt

Caramel:

½ c. sugar 2 tbsp. boiling water

To make custard scald milk. Beat eggs, egg yölks, sugar and yariilla together. (Note: Disregard the rule for adding vanilla after cooking this time for it may curdle the custard if added last.) Gradually stir in hot milk. Cook stirring until it thickens. Immediately carefully pour into shallow serving dish or six stemmed glasses. Chill.

To make Meringues beat re-served egg whites until softly stiff. Add sugar and dash of salt and beat until very stiff. Have a broad panful of sim-Have a broad pantul of simmering water ready and spoon meringues on to it in six even puffs. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes until set. Skim out and drain on paper towels, Carefuly transfer to top of custard on slotted egglifter.

At serving time make caramel by melting sugar in heavy pan, stirring constantly until it melts and turns amber color. Remove from heat and carefully add boiling water (it will spatter) and stir until

Carefully drizzle over

meringues and serve.
Write to Mary Moore, 32
Churchill Ave., Hamilton,
Ont., enclosing stamped selfaddresse envelope and 10 cents for each specified reciall signs of a grant that ran

'For many of us, it was our first chance to express our-selves artistically," said Marcelle Large, a 29-year-old native of the Saddle Lake reserve, about 120 miles north-

Under the program, sponsored for two years by the Indian affairs department, natives from surrounding reserves were paid to receive instruction and pursue the craft of their choice. Their products were marketed ex-clusively by the department's central marketing agency, until the grant ran out for the second time last

east of here.

Mrs. Large is optimistic that the program will resume with renewed federal funds, although submissions made so far by the students have drawn little response.

"There's a great demand

When Mrs. Large set up a booth at a local craft fair last fall she sold \$300 worth of

wall-hangings in a single day and "cleaned out my entire

The silk-screeners in the group formed the Saddle Lake Printers Association after

**BASIC 8** 

orders for their wall-hangings "started coming in by the thousands."

cheque, we decided to pool our earnings and form a com-

fund the printers were able to maintain their operation for a few months after the grant ran out, but eventually found their earnings weren't sufficient to support families.

Their wall-hangings, com-posed mainly of striking Cree and Chipewan designs against pastel backgrounds, range in price from \$3 to \$18, depending on size. Each design is original and each hanging hand-made.

Substantial sales were generated when the federal agency published a crafts catalogue, with department stores and specialty Canadiana shops major outlets.

Mrs. Large said the association grossed about \$12,000 at tion grossed about \$12,000, al-though she notes that stores

several times higher.

In the two years the pro gram was in existence about 30 native students attended orientation classes in ceramics, sewing, batik or silk-screening, picking up the basics they needed to produce marketable goods

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### Rights Commission: When?

women and in nearly every responsible women's organi-zation, these days, are (a) when is the federal govern-ment going to make good on its promise to establish a national Human Rights and Inwhy is it taking so long to ful-

fil that promise.

Back in 1973, soon after the Advisory Council on the Status of Women in Canada was appointed, with Dr. Katie Cooke as chairman, an announcement was made by Labor Minister John Munro, then responsible for status of women, of the government's intention to establish a Human Rights Commission.

approval in principle was given.
Early in the next year (1974) the ACSW publicly commended the government

structions and the like.

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in the up-coming session of happened. Feb. 26, 1974.

At that time, there was

every reason to believe legislation would be introduced and that by the end of 1974 there would be a federal Human Rights Commission. Then, of course, came the 1974 election, and when that was over, a new minister was responsible for women's status in Canada — Hon.

Marc Lalonde.

of Canada for its intention to the postponed legislation this Commission, and urged that legislation be introduced as soon as possible in the fall of 1974. Nothing reply.

elizabeth

forbes

Now Parliament is again in session after a year-end break, and, to date, not a word has come from Lalonde or anyone connected with his department, that would lead us to believe there is any thought of fulfilling what many women look on not only

When the Advisory Council on the Status of Women held its regular meeting in Van-couver, this January, major recommendation proposed by members concerned the es-tablishment of the federal

early as July, 1973, this legislation was clearly identified as the ACSW priority and in December 1973 Cabinet approval in principle was announced. The action of the federal government to date federal government to date has consisted of nothing but ineffectual promises. ACSW

tion of the Human Rights leg-

What answer (if any) was received by Dr. Katie Cooke to that wire, has not been publicized, at least, to my knowledge. Another meeting of the ACSW is scheduled for this month in Ottawa, so there may be an anouncement.

Advisory Council on the Status of Women, as set out when it was named in 1973 are "to advise the Minister in respect of such matters relat-ing to the Status of Women as the Minister may refer to the Council for its consideration or the Council considers ap-

Therefore, it is under-standable that, when it was first announced the federal government intended to establish a Human Rights commission, the ACSW of-fered John Munro, the min-

Commission.

At that time a wire was sent from the meeting to Lalonde which read:

"The ACSW strongly condemns the federal government for its inaction on Human Rights legislation. As early as July, 1973, this legislation was clearly recorded.

In a report titled What's Been Done?, issued by the ACSW a year ago, and assessing implementation of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, these suggestions are clearly recorded.

It was pointed out that terms of reference and powers of a Human Rights Commission should be precise, firm and enforceable to avoid the pitfalls in applying the Canadian Bill of Rights.

That the Commission should have powers to prosecute, imorder payment of damages, hear complaints dealing with legislation which prohibits disand also act as a regulatory body; and that it should re-

port directly to Parliament. That provision should be made in Human Rights Comthen regarding Lalonde's made in Human Rights Com-mission legislation enabling

> individual should be assured through providing for the sub-mission of anonymous complaints and that appeals of decisions made by the Com-mission should exist and be clearly defined.

The ACSW also believed the Commission should consist of an uneven number of appointees, not necessarily lawyers, tees, not necessarily lawyers, and no less than five. Also that these appointees should realistically represent the male-female population distribution in Canada.

It would strengthen the ACSW's hands considerably if concerned groups and individuals would let the federal government know they want im-

ernment know they want immediate setting up of a Human Rights and Interests Commission.

Letters should go not only to Hon. Marc Lalonde but also to Hon. Otto Lang, Minister of Justice and Hon. Hugh Falkner, Secretary of State, both of whom have expressed interest in such a comprise. interest in such a commission.

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### The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm getting into the breeding of Himalayan cats, and have a question for you. I can think several advantages to time and having the queens raise all their families together in one large room. The emales I have so far are all think it would work out. That way, if one queen were a poor mother, she'd have plenty of help in raising her family. What do you think? F.E.

DEAR F.E.: The kitty commune concept has one large drawback. While the queens might co-operate, the kittens wouldn't. In such cozy quarters, the large, stronger kittens tend to migrate to the. best milk bars available, pushing aside the weaker ones. If what's left isn't ade-

tens simply wouldn't make it.
With the "individualized to each her own" concept, the weaker kittens tend to end up on the wrong end of the milk bar, but they seldom get left out entirely. (A foster mother may still be called for on oc-casion, but the option should be your decision, not the kit-

DEAR DR. MILLER: This strange thing my dog, Little Herk, has been doing, is swallowing a lot and swallowing hard. He eats pretty slow, too.

If you feel his throat just below the jaw, he has a big swelling on either side which I believe are lymph glands. Are they supposed to be that big? Could they be the reason why he's acting like some-thing's wrong with his throat?

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DEAR G.F.: 'Yes, you may be feeling the mandibular lymph nodes. The larger they which lymph node you are palpating), the easier they are to feel. When extremely large, these glands them-selves may cause difficulty in swallowing. Moderate en-largement would probably indicate an infection or inflam matory process occurring in the head or upper throat. Such swelling is an indication for a veterinary examination The cause could range from such as a bone splinter, or in-fected tonsils. Occasionally, lymph node swellings are related only to changes within the lymph tissue itself, as in a

DEAR DR. MILLER: We had the one we found put to sleep, but since then we've wondered if a small wild bird with two broken legs could ever make it.

form of cancer.

DEAR W.S.: Most small birds who suffer injuries severe enough to fracture both legs will also have other injuries. The combination is usually fatal. If the bird was in good condition before the fractures occurred, if it was found soon enough after the legs were broken, if there were no other severe injuries,

just might survive, heal its wounds, and be able to take care of itself when released. (Proper setting of the bones would require expertise and to adequately nurse such a temporarily helpless bird, some skill and a great deal of

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I got Platypus, he was teething and the owner said that's why his gums were red and sore fooking. It's been several months and they look as bad, or worse. His breath isn't very good, either, and I wondered if the gums couldn't be the reason. You've mentioned in your articles that cats get'a gum disease called gingivitis. I think you said it was in old cats. Could it ever be in a young one? Is this something that will go away by itself anyway? -D.D.

DEAR D.D.: The consequences of chronic gingivitis, advanced gum disease, and loss of teeth, is of course seen in the older animal. Unfortunately for felines, gingivitis problems may start at matu-rity or before, as you've noted. Platypus's predicament is not likely to cure itself, and is not likely to cure itself, and treatment is indicated, soon. early and sometimes even if it is, response may be frusresponse may be frustratingly slow.

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The pamphlet also discusses the five-point diabetes control program. It makes it clear that since no two persons are the same, management of every case is dif-ferent. Only your physician can prescribe what is best for

You will also learn about the different kinds of insulin preparations which are now available and how to give

yourself an injection.

The most serious emergency in diabetes, coma caused by acidosis, is also discussed. This type of coma only occurs if a diabetic neglects to administer his mediates. plects to administer his medi cation or fails to observe his

Write to: Information Diviwrite to: Information Divi-sion, Canadian Diabetic Asso-ciation, 1491 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, Please al-low at least 2-3 weeks for de-

### Worldwide Focus On Breast Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Cancer Society says the candor exemplified Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller in facing breast cancer last year was an inspiration to thousands of women

Society president George Rosemand said in the ACS 1974 report that "worldwide attention focused on breast cancer this past year because it struck two famous

Their straightforward re-action and candor served as an inspiration and guide to many thousands of omen confronted by breast cancer.

The report said data from new breast cancer detection demonstration projects have shown that 77 per cent of those cases diagnosed were discovered at a highly curable stage before it had spread to

Executive vice-president Lane Adams said the society is taking the initiative in ex-panding overall cancer control programs.

The society said it is placing a top priority on a program to help those in a recovered stage of cancer by try-ing to lessen employment discrimination against them.

A work study group on the employability and insurability of recovered cancer patients was formed as a first step. Other points in the report

programs provided help in 1974 to more than 300,000 cancer patients and their families. Included here, the reach to recovery programs for breast cancer patients.

In co-operation with the United Ostomy Association society volunteers helped many ostomates—patients who have had a bowel or bladder sur-The ACS received 1,613 grant applications and awarded 498, total of \$26 million for

work basic research, clinical investigation, epidemiological research and institutions.

During the year the ACS n 200 "helping smokers clinics as pilot pro-

cancer incidence and mortali-ty increased among women-and new and expanded antismoking programs were planned for 1975 among

The society raised \$97.3

including legacies.

—Fund-raising activities,
\$11.5 million, came to 12.6 per
cent of the budget. Some \$9.1
million or 9.9 per cent was
spent for management and

### Footwear Trend Catching People With Heels Down

By BILL HOLDEN

WINNIPEG (CP) — The latest trend in footwear is catching people with their heels down and some doctors

The low-heeled, flat-soled shoe has enjoyed widespread popularity since introduction into the Canadian market a few months ago, but some foot specialists say it places an unnatural stress on various parts of the leg and foot and may aggravate calf muscles. disrupt the pelvic alignment and stretch the Achilles ten-

"The principle is entirely wrong," said Dr. Robert Pollock, a Winnipeg podiatrist. "It reverses the natural foot

With a heel about one-half inch lower than the rest of the sole, the shoe has been advertised as a means of improving posture and circulation by promoting a more upright stance. But the uneven dis-tribution of body weight almost exclusively on the heel can create an abnormal

Dr. Jean Cobb, another podiatrist, questioned the un-derlying philosophy behind

the shoe's structure.
"A flat heel is OK, or a minor elevation, but definitely not the other way. "They throw you backward and place stress on the Achilles tendon and calf muspedic surgeon or podiatrist would recommend them."

Although Dr. Cobb said she has not received complaints about the shoe, about eight or nine persons a month have phoned to inquire about the advisability of purchasing it.
"And for someone to phone

about a shoe is a big thing, Dr. Cobb said. The original shoe was invented in 1957 by Anne Kalso, a Danish costume designer, after noticing that the heels-insand footprint leaves a deeper imprint than the rest of the foot. But it was not until 1970

that the shoe was introduced in the United States. Since that time, a flood of imitations based on the original concept have swept through the shoe market.

Although Dr. Pollock agreed with the basic premise of the shoe's structure, he suggested the practical appli-cation yields a dispropor-

"The best thing for feet would be to walk along a beach in Florida. But the shoe does not duplicate that. You're not walking on sand. You're walking on concrete."
He said shoes with elevated heels are the best possible type of foot-wear.
"The ideal shoe for a man

would be a cowboy boot with heels about 11/4 inches high. That's the way the foot was



### Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

I have often been saddened when I have seen that even many physicians, who have been trained in the field of science, find it very hard to accept a new idea. Some of them will even bitterly fight

them will even bitterly again the man with a new idea.

For instance: the man who gave us one of the greatest gifts ever given to man — Dr. W. T. G. Morton — in 1846 gave us blessed anesthesia for operations. Before he operations. Before he showed surgeons that their patients no longer needed-to writhe and scream in agony, writhe and scream in agony, some fine young men, like Charles Darwin, who wanted to enter the field of surgery, could not stand the scenes of suffering, and so gave up and went into something else. They could not stand even

seeing an operation, let alone-performing one.

What happened to Dr. Mor-ton was that other men quickly rose up angrily to maintain that they were the first to dis-cover the value of ether, when all but Morton had no good evidence to support their evidence to support their claims, and Dr. Warren, one of the greatest surgeons in the U.S., kept maintaining that Morton had given the first ether anesthesia that he had ever seen or heard of.

ever seen or heard of.

It is true that in 1842, Dr.
Crawford Long, a fine young surgeon in Georgia, had performed a few operations under ether, but when his fel-

that he stop it, he gave in, and unfortunately did not even report in a medical jour-

nal what he had done.

Poor Morton was persecuted and reviled so constantly pauper. When many fine physicians kept begging Congress to rescue Morton and his family from abject poverty, three times the legislators refused to give him a cent, and so he died in great misery.

Today I am much con-

cerned about this often human sometimes even to old ones which are being brought again to the world's attention. I feel the more strongly about this right now if only because I am trying to get my medical brethren to listen to several great experts on epilepsy who have warned us that for every epileptic we see with convulsions, we will see 10 or more

epileptics without convulsions.

What is so sad is that in the cases of the last 373 such patients whose stories — as told to me - I have written up. not a single one had been given the correct diagnosis, and hence had gone on suffer-ing for all of his or her days. Most such patients, if they had been given a drug like Dilantin, might have been relieved overnight of their life-time of nervous distresses.

time of nervous distresses.

It is saddening to me how many people in this world have insisted on telling their neighbor what he or she could not do — or could not even think or believe. I often think of the cruelty of neighbors to a fine young woman in Europe who, when her husband decamped to the Argen-

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tine, wanted to marry some-one else. The people said, "You cannot have a divorce religion," and so the poor woman had to remain alone.

HEART PHOBIA is one who for years is even when several heart spe cialists have told him that he has no signs or symptoms of such disease. Many people who have had a slight heart attack and whose "wind" ever since hasn't been as good as it used to be can still

live into their 80s. These facts are remembered by an able physician even when he has heard a heart murmur (often due to a poorly functioning valve) or even when he sees a mild ab-normality in the electrocarit travels down from the top of the heart to the bottom).

Many a time, years ago, when at the Mayo Clinic I would see a decided change in a person's electrocardiograms I would call in consultation a heart specialist, and he would say, "Yes; I grant that that record is abnormal, but I have seen hundreds of people with that type of abnormality who are still living comfortably," and with that the patient and I were reassured.

Fortunately, the Great Designer of the heart put enough extra or reserve strength into the muscle of that organ to enable some men to run 25 miles, and some persons with a mild heart disease to get by so comfortably that they do not even suspect that they have a defective heart.



#### dear abby

### Son Wins By Whisker

DEAR ABBY: Our son (I'll call him Bob) went off to college last fall, and when he came home for the Christmas holidays, he had long hair and a beard. He looked wild be-cause he never combed or brushed, he just went around with that tangled mess

the sight of the boy, and told, him so. Bob said Jesus had. long hair and a beard, but my husband wasn't buying any of that. Finally, my husband of-fered Bob \$500 cash if he would get a short haircut and a shave. Bob agreed without an argument, and everybody

home unexpectedly and it was plain that he had let his hair and beard grow again. Father was furious and demanded was immost and demanded that Bob give back the \$500. Bob said he upheld his end of the bargain by getting a shave and a haircut, but he didn't agree to keep it that

I am in the middle. Where do you stand?—Bob's Mom DEAR MOM: I'm with Bob.

DEAR ABBY: My husband got very upset with me yes-ferday because I served him his breakfast in my nightgown

and bathrobe, which I had

never done before. I couldn't help it, Abby. I usually get dressed and all prettied up to serve him his breakfast, but the baby had a bad cold and I was up half the night with her, and I was so tired I could hardly get out of bed in the morning. When I

bed in the morning. When I tried to explain this to my husband, he wouldn't listen. He carried on about how his mother always got dressed up in the morning, and he didn't want me to start developing any sloppy habits.
Did I commit such a crim

Abby? I don't intend to make

DEAR TIRED: A crime? Certainly not. The next time your baby needs 'attention during the night, wake your husband and ask him to please take over so you can get your rest. That way you'll be able to dress and get all prettied up to serve him

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you can settle a bitter dispute in our family. For the past 14 years, my brother has been running for a local office. A few years ago, my sister's husband got interested in politics, too. Meanwhile, every two years my brother kept fil-

ing for this office, innicing that eventually he would win. (He didn't.)

Last April, my brother-in-law decided to run for the same office my brother had been running for for so many years. Well, my brother-in-law worl.

my brother-in-law to have op-posed my brother for that of-fice. I was challenged to prove that it was unethical. and I could only say that it is an unwritten law.

I need your help in settling this dispute, Abby. — Miss In-

DEAR MISS: Unwritten laws aren't worth the paper they aren't written on; fur-thermore, even though it undoubtedly strained family re-lations, there is nothing "unethical" about it.

#### Food **Festival** April 12

The virtues of natural foods, raising your own vegetables and homemade knacks and snacks will be shown from 10 a.m. April 12 in a CASE food festival at First United Church hall.

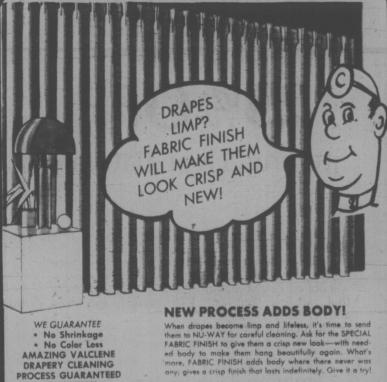
Citizens Association to Save the Environment will demonstrate both nutritional and economic values of natural foods and their preparation, plus displays on bread baking, butter churning, gardening techniques, infant feeding, school lunches and related and ecology.

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### King Colleague Points at CIA CANADIANS TO OPPOSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Civil Rights Léader Rev. Jesse Jackson told marchers observing the seventh anniversary of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday he believes the CIA and the FBI were involved in the assassination.

"James, Barl Ray said he was not alone and I believe him," Jackson said. Jackson said he will make a personal ap-peal to Attorney General Edward Levi to reopen the investigation of the murder and will join with a group of other ministers from across the nation in attempting to interview Ray, who is now serving a 99-year sentence in the Tennessese State Prison following his guilty plea in 1969. Ray has repudiated his confession and now claims he was pressured into it by defence lawyer Percy Foreman.

After an eight-day hearing last year, U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. ruled Ray is not entitled to a new trial. However, the judge's ruling is being appealel.

Jackson, who was with King in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the day the founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was shot, said fie did not understand how Ray was able to leave the scene of the staying and make his way to London, where he was arrested two months later.

"I believe the CIA was involved," Jackson

said, "and until it's proven otherwise I won't change my opinion.

"I think the FBI was involved without a doubt," he said, "maybe more so than the

Jackson said in support of his claim that the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, issued a memo saying agents should "disrupt, discredit and otherwise neutralize the civil rights movement.

"With the Watergate revelations and the exposure of the role of the government in spying in the name of national security, we have considerable evidence we have a valid

## people

### Sticky-Fingered Thief Foiled

· CHICAGO — A shipping foreman who allegedly tried to sell \$47,000 worth of stolen cracker jacks was in for a much bigger surprise than the usual toys found in the boxes of

candy-coated popcorn and peanuts.

William Parilli, 34, Friday was arrested and charged with felony theft after he allegedly swid 1,300 cases—each containing 144 boxes of cracker jacks—to undercover agents

The Cook County state's attorneys office said hot cracker jacks probably could be sold to mafia-operated theatres.

Police said Parilli loaded the cracker jacks onto a trailer, accepted the \$8,900, and then ran toward a marshmallow factory when police revealed their identity.

"We were concerned that he might try to throw the money into one of the vats of marshmallows," an investigator said.

LONDON — Mary Ure, the actress wife of actorplaywright Robert Shaw and former wife of playwright John Osborne, collapsed and lied as critics praised her performance in a play that opened this week.

Miss Ure, 42, starred in the movie of Osborne's Look Back in Anger, and appeared in many other films, up to Where Eagles Dare and Reflections of Fear three years ago. She opened Wednesday night in The Exorcism, a ghost story for the stage by Don Taylor, and critics found her about the best thing in it.

MILAN, Italy - Three masked gunmen who tried to kidnap a wealthy construction industry magnate found their weapons were no matches for dishes and glasses.

Milan police said Ercole Carini, 65, was about to drive into his garage Friday night when the trio tried to stop him. When he put the car in reverse and tried to escape, one of the men fired several shots to deflate the tires. Another man smashed the car's rear window and hit Carini on the head with a pistol butt."

Neighbors alerted by the shots hurled a barrage of dishes and glasses from their windows. The gunmen escaped in a

HALIFAX — Dr. Henry Jermain Maude Creighton, 89, a distinguished scientist and a member of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, died Friday at his home near here. He is survived by one son, one daughter and

George Jr., and Janice Culbertson of Montgomery will be married Aug. 16. Wallace, 23, is song writer with several published songs and attends Huntingdon College in Montgomery. The bride to be, a 22-year-old artist, described him as "basically reserved and philosophical. He just likes to write songs and read and play his guitar." The governor has

SALISBURY - Black nationalist leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole was released from prison early today and the Rhodesian air force flew him to Lusaka, Zambia, informed sources

Premier Ian Smith announced Friday that Sithole was to be freed to attend a meeting of African ministers sponsored by the Organization of African Unity in Tanzania next week

OXNARD, Calif. - Esther Williams, swimming movie

star of the 1940s was found guilty of drunken driving, fined \$315 and placed on two years probation.

Miss Williams, 53, was arrested Christmas night by a highway patrolman who said her car was weaving. In her

defence, she said she had a perforated eardrum that caused occasional dizziness and loss of balance.

The judge noted, however, that tests showed the alcohol level in her blood was above the legal limit



FRISKY AT 103, Walter C. Jones of Tacoma, Wash. climbs tree just to prove "you're never too old to do what you want." Later this month — he's 103 today - Jones will begin a tour of the U.S. in his motor home, earning his way by giving magic shows.

#### Casino Caper Curbed

CAMPIONE, Italy (UPI) CAMPIONE, Italy (UPI)

A gang tried to break the
bank in the Campione Casino
by smuggling in an electronically controlled roulette
wheel during the night and
substituting it for a regular
one, police announced Friday.

Police in Campione, an Italian enclave inside Swiss ter-ritory on the shore of Lake Lugano, said several persons apparently went to the casino by boat and smuggled in a 110-pound wheel with elec-tromagnets under each roulette number.

be operated by remote con-trol, apparently from some nearby house, to make the ball stop stop wherever the gang wanted, police said.

Croupiers detected the and called the police.

Police said the incident oc-

### To Reopen Plant

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) B.C. Distillery Co. Ltd. (Seagram's) is to resume operations at its plant here as

### LAB BECOMES BAR

Washington State University professor has turned his labo-

The beer drinking, supervised by Dr. Warren Garling-

alcoholics, but we are trying to catch them before it's too late," said Garlington, the university's director of alco-

habits and tries to find methlington said some techniques pool table for a game while leaving the beer glass behind, table-hopping without a glass in hand.

The student also sets up programs of rewarding him-self, such as spending money for his own enjoyment that he might have otherwise spent

The third phase is a straight educational process, teaching the student about the effects alcohol has on his

Once he has completed the program, both the student drinker and a friend are to continue to report on how he is managing his drinking.

fraud during routine testing of wheels before opening time

curred a week ago but they kept it secret in the vain hope of catching the men who tried

### Seagram's Set

early as possible next week.

The company said Friday it also intends to appeal a recent ruling of the B.C. Labor Relations Board which ordered the company to cease its lockout of workers who belong to the retail, wholesale and department store union and department store union. The dispute arose after the company announced it was closing its bottling operation

### ratory into a barroom where bouts with the bottle, he said. level of drunkenness. Garlington said students go

ton, is designed to help stu-dents who want to avoid alco-

voluntarily participated and so that he eventually can learned how to manage their learn to recognize his own

gram, taking six to eight In the first phase, students are placed in a laboratory simulating a bar. They are given controlled doses of beer and tested every 20 or 25 minthey are legally drunk.

Each student is asked to guess his own alcohol content.

In the second phase, each

plans to build three processing plants in Califor-

The gas would then be noved eastward cross the U.S. by pipelines.
Scores of other companies,

# U.S. IN GAS PIPE

WASHINGTON - A cast of hundreds will assemble here on Monday for the first for-mal hearing in this country of proposals to build pipelines for arctic natural gas in Can-

ada and in the United States.
As many as 200 companies and organizations, with all their attendant lawyers and officials, are expected to ap-

Among them will be a Ca-Among them will be a Ca-nadian group which wants no U.S. involvement in the Cana-dian north, claiming that the proposals made to the U.S. government "will not serve the needs of the Canadian nle."

In an advance brief filed with the U.S. Federal Power Commission. Foothills Pipe Line Ltd. of Calgary, says it will formally apply "within the next few weeks" to Ottawa for permits to build a "Maple Leaf pipeline" entirely within Canada.

Foothills is 20-per-cent owned by the Westcoast Transmission Company and 80 per cent by the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.

Foothills is but one of scores of utility companies, lined up to tell the Federal Power Commission how natural gas should be brought from the Arctic to heat homes and to power industries across Canada and the U.S.

The EPC has called a conference of the interested par-ties on Monday to work out procedure at full-scale hear-ings scheduled to begin May

The FPC-is considering two

One is from Alaskan-Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. — a consor-tium of U.S. and Canadian firms — which proposes a joint project for the two counries. His would link gas from Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta and send it through 2,600 miles of pipelines through Canada's Mackenzie Valley to consumers in both

This is the project on which Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of B.C. has been holding federal hearings in Canada.

The proejct has been described by its American backers as "the largest construction project — in terms of cost — that has ever been proposed by private industry."

more than \$7 billion.

-- The American part of the project consists of a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to the Canadian border, a distance of 195 miles.

The remaining 2,430 miles of pipeline would be in Canada, connecting to other lines carrying the gas east and west into the U.S.

The other application before the EPC is from the El Paso Alaska Co., a subsidiary of El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Houston, Tex.

El Paso proposes an all-American project, only north Alaskan gas, which would be carried by a pipeline to a southern Alaska port, lique-fied, and shipped by tankers to processing plants at lower West Caost U.S. ports.

The Western LNG Terminal also among the "interested parties, making represent-ations to the FPC, says it

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nois, New York, Washington-State, Michigan, California, New Jersey and Iowa have filed notice that they will appear before the EPC on Mon-

representatives of state gov-ernment agencies in Oregon,

Alaska, Washington, New York, Michigan and Califor-

officials of the TransCarada
Pipelines Ltd. and Canadian
Arctic Ges Co., the Canadian
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### Don't Visit Shrine, Queen Told

Manchester Guardian
TOKYO — A cons TOKYO — A constitu-tionalist group of Christians, Buddhists, and left-leaning in-

tellectuals has issued a warn ing that the Queen of England will face demonstrations when she goes to Japan in May unless a royal visit to the shrine of emperor Hirohito's ancestors at Ise is called off. The group, called the National Council to Observe Vio-

democratic constitution, which downgraded Shintoism from a national religion after the foreign ministry to abandon the trip to Ise, which, it says, is the most Shinto shrine in the nation, and plans to lodge a similar appeal with the British Embassy here.

a visit violates the countyry's

"If the Queen, as a state guest, goes to the Ise shrine she will be officially mourning Shintoism," said a Japanese Presbyterian member of the

to Japan as an 'official per-son' members of the Imperial son' members of the Imperial Household who aecompany her to Ise will also be regarded as 'official persons.'" This, he said, violated the constitution, which prohibits all official involvement in religious activities and institutions.

The American-drafted constitution sought to reduce the

stitution sought to reduce the influence of Shintoism, pre-viously a state religion with reactionary section of the rulof its controversial scheme to elevate the status of the religion and legitimize official visits to shrines. The national council also

plans to send a letter to the archbishop of Canterbury ex-

plaining the feelings of Japa-nese Christians and outlining the implications of the royal Tokyo, was not included in the schedule for fear of fam-

ning the constitutional issue but the council believes that the inclusion of Ise, dedicated to the Emperor's legendary ancestress, the Sun Godde

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cant boost to Japanese right-wing forces seeking to revive the Emperor cult through

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### The Dream World of Lon Nol

Central figure in the disintegration of Cambodia has been Lon Nol, the beleaguered president, half-paralyzed by a

stroke and reportedly di-vorced from reality. Informed sources said Lon Nol lived in a dream world occupied with his throughts and isolated from the agony

of his country.

Lon Nol flew out of Cam bodia on Tuesday, announcing plans for a 10-day stopover on the Indonesian island of Bali

From time to time, Lon Nol made radio broadcasts, but he ventured out of his palace only every few weeks, accompanied by more than a hundred heavily armed troops for flying visits around Phnom

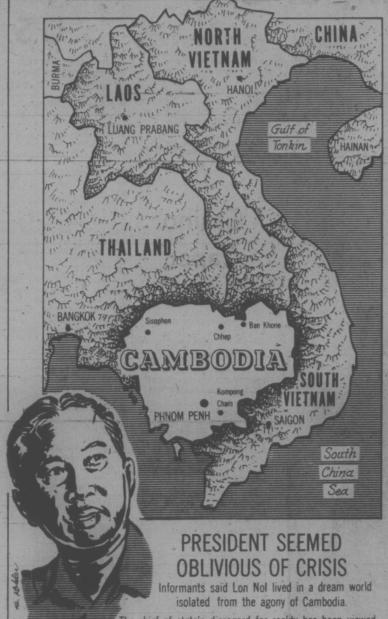
Lon Not and take off for a holiday sojourn at the beach resort of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam about 140 miles north of Phnom Penh and that made for an interest-ing sidelight. When the insuring sidelight. When the insurgent offensive exploded around Phnom Penh in the early hours of New Year's, Day, the government radio made no mention of it. Instead the broadcasts disclosed that Lon Nol had been able to walk five yards in the surf at Kompong Som.

Kompong Som.

Both western and Cambodian officials say Lon Nol and his advisers seemed oblivious to the crisis enveloping them, and that this disregard for reality caused the deterioration of the country since he

took power five years earlier. Many of Lon Nol's 75 generals had no specific duties, spending their time carousing and enriching themselves. One general in Siew Reap formants as an alcoholic who had a colonel detailed to keep

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### Pyramid Still **Keeps Secrets**

one, for if Chephren's tomb

Egyptian authorities are anxious to make use of advanced technology in hunting for and making sense of Egypt's Pharaonic, Greek and Islamic past. There is talk of using infra-red aerial photography to charf ancient sites

A team of physicists from the University of California at

determine exactly where the

Colossi of Memnon were quar-ried. But they could only guess how the 1.5-million-ton hunks of stone were trans-ported 420 miles from Cairo

upstream to the ancient city-

A University of Pennsylva-

nia Museum project is using a computer to help piece to-gether some 25,000 blocks

from the temple of the "here-tic king," Akhenaten. The temple was dismantled about

3,300 years ago by Akhena-ten's successors who hated the monotheism of the king

and his queen, Nefertiti.

erful king.

CAIRO (AP) - After baffling explorers and archeologists for 4,500 years, King Chephren's giant pyramid at Giza has turned back man's most sophisticated attempt to find the king's burial chamber.

An expedition of a dozen American and Egyptian physicists, hoping to use short-range radar waves to see through the pyramid's sides through the pyramid's sides and spot the suspected hidden chamber, gave up the hunt before the expedition reached its halfway point.

They found that the radar is ever found. appeared after travelling only a few feet because of the pyramid's unexpectedly high moisture content, said an offi-cial of the American Research Centre in Egypt.

"They've gone back to the drawing board," he said after the Stanford Research Institute-Ain Shams University expedition's abrupt breakup. The group hoped the pyramid's desert location about five miles southwest of Cairo would be a dry and friendly. would be a dry and friendly environment to test the revo-lutionary technique of using radar waves to probe solid

Not all Egyptologists agree that Chephren's burial, chamber is "missing." The Italian explorer Giovanni Belozoni in 1818 rediscovered a chamber and empty sarcophagus which many claim is Chephren's only burial vault.

But others think it odd that Chephren would settle for a single, easily accessible vault after his father, theops, had built several interconnected chambers inside his pyramid a few hundred yards away. The mystery is a tantalizing

Although the computer's tores up to 50 bits of information about the parts of scenes depicted on each block, the project's workers say they depend more on their eyes in reassembling the teimle from thumphails.ized temple from thumbnail-sized photographs of each stone. Nonetheless, the computer's store of information has already provided grist for several scholarly articles and will keep the project in order as the remaining thousands of pieces in the giant jigsaw puzzle are discovered.

puzzle are discovered. Despite the Stanford-Ain Shams group's failure to make the new radar tech-nique work, the head of the expedition, physicist Lambert Dolphin, is convinced his the-

ory is sound.

### Sinks Guild In Calgary

plication by The Newspaper Guild for certification as bardoes exist and has not been robbed, its treasures would certainly surpass the rich and now famous treasures of Tut-ankhamen, a far less powgaining agent of editorial employees of the Calgary Albertan has been rejected by the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations.

Calgary local was improperly constituted under the guild's constitution, rendering ineffective all subsequent actions such as acceptance of charter, promulgation of bylaws and election of officers. raphy to chart ancient sites and of using remote-con-trolled minicameras to photo-graph Chephren's tomb—if it

Involved were 42 employees in newsroom, editorial-page, proof-reading, library and photography departments of the morning newspaper, a di-vision of FP Publications Ltd.

At a hearing here March 19, the board determined that 19 out of the 42 were in favor of the guild, However, it ordered they wanted the union to be certified as their bargaining agent, the result to be sealed pending a board ruling on technical argument by coun-sel for each side.

Bill Canning, registrar of the board, said after the March 19 hearing that the vote was "not strictly a determining factor" and might not even be counted.

The board's decision, issued by letter, was based on the technical argument. There was no announcement of the vote result.

# **Technicality**

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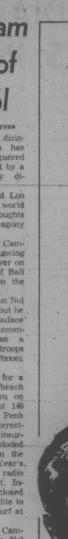


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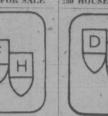
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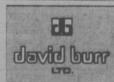
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Mt. Baker has been venting steam since at least March 10. Monday, scientists placed a seismograph near the summit and took samples of material blown out of steam

are in a memo being circulated to state and federal officials who would participate

hetals who would participate in emergency planning should a major eruption occur.

While minimizing the major danger a Mt. Baker eruption would likely cause, the memo did say such an occurrence would probably attract sight-seers. One hazard, the memo said, would be from them all driving toward the mountain driving toward the mountain to get a good look at the vol-

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Sealed tenders to complete the con-truction of Roscoe Inlet Forest Road rom the westerly end of pavement on win Lake Drive. Ocean Falls, British Joilumbia, to the shoreline of Shack Bay on Roscoe Inlet as shown on British

on Roscoe Inlet as shown on British Columbia Forest Service Drawings No. 4-23 to 4-25. Inclusive, will be received by the undersigned up to 3:30 p.m., local time. Wednesday, May 7, 1975. The road length is approximately 9.3 miles and construction must be completed by December 31, 1975.

The road and structures shall be constructed to earry highway loading H25-S20 and shall be constructed as per plans. profiles, specifications, and special provisions.

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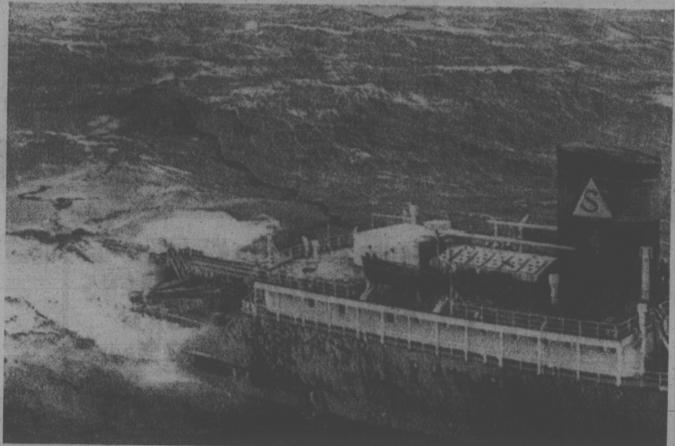
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All enquiries should be made to the ingineering Division in Victoria, elephone 387-8643. Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and on the forms and in the envelope upplied.

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Deputy Minister of Forests,
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SEVERED TANKER, the Spartan Lady of Liberian registry, is pounded by rough seas as it wallows in the Atlantic about 150 miles southeast of New York. Coast Guard helicopters rescued 36 crew-

men from the ship which broke apart from the pounding seas. One

# NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLES PRESENT to the Present to the Present to the Hollowing are indebted to the undersigned for the storage of the following relicities: GARY HURST GARY HUR

A powerful bomb explosion ripped the headquarters of Standard Oil of California Friday night at the same time President Ford was giving a speech three blocks away.

The explosion caused heavy damage but no injuries. Police had evacuated 20 persons the borsibility Army. the building before

connection between the explo-sion and the president's

joined police in an investiga-

sion, police received a call from a woman who warned of the bomb and claimed respon-sibility for the Red Guerrilla

The bomb exploded on the top floor while police officers blast occurred. top floor while police officers
There was no indication of a still were searching the lower

ors.
"It looked like a very powful device," said Police

FBI agents immediately Capt. Ed Laherty. "There was extensive damage to the trical service to 35,000 per-21st floor. It buckled walls." sons.

> The RGA, a new underground organization, claimed responsibility a week ago Thursday for an explosion that damaged an FBI office in nearby Berkeley.
> On that same night, the

New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for six explosions that ruined a Pa-cific Gas and Electric Co. substation in San Jose, 50

The NWDL demanded free electricity for the unemployed and the RGA said it was tak-ing its action "to help defend the people from fascist intimi-

This year, radical groups have exploded bombs in the San Francisco Bay area at a rate of more than one a week, although there has been no loss of life.

Calif., an armed raiding party arrested four persons and seized bomb materials in an apartment where fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was believed to be hid-

ing, authorities said today.
"They said Miss Hearst was not in the apartment. A source close to the inves tigation said officers found lit-

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

# VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975 **QUEBEC NATIVES** 'ALIENATED'

EAST LANSING (AP)-Ninety per cent of Quebec natives suffer from alienation culturally and on the job, a conference at Michigan State University was told Saturday

"The largely proletarized French-speaking population of Quebec is subjected on the job, and often in its public life, to authorities who do not literally and metaphorically understand its language," Dr. Pierre Aubery said today. Aubery, a native of France

and professor of French at the State University of New York in Buffalo, addressed 100 United States and Canadian scholars attending a conference on 20th century na-tionalism in Canada. Dr. Frederick Vaughan, an

Ontario political scientist, said Friday that the Canadian people are looking on their

# **IPGCU** Wins Vote

ternational Printing and Graphic Communications Union won the right Friday to represent 288 employees in the mailing room of the Star.

Union president Robert Pryor said an employee vote on the representation issue, on the representation issue, counted in the offices of the Ontario Labor Relations Baord, was 150 in favor of joining the union, while 126 voted for no union and 11 voted for the mailers union.

The union, which represents pressmen at the newspaper, and the newspaper, and conducted a two year.

pressmen at the newspaper, had conducted a two-year organizing campaign to earn the right to bargain for the workers who had been without union representation since 1964 when mailers walked off their jobs in support of composing room employees who were on strike at the Star, the Glob and Mail and Toronto Telegram.

courts as an instrument for expressing nationalism.

"There can be no doubt that

the Canadian Supreme Court is being called upon to further nationalistic

In one major case before the court, he said, Prince Ed-ward Island is seeking the right to limit land holdings by

"The Canadian people have begun to look on the courts as the instrument by which na-tional standards are applied and glaring fneguities are uprooted," he added. Vaughan is chairman of the

political studies department at the University of Guelph.

# Bailiff Given Discharge

BURNABY (CP) — John McLeod, 62, a partner in Active Bailiff Services, has been given an unconditional discharge after being found guilty of dangerous use of a fineagen

firearm.

Judge Ivor Bruhaug of the provincial court said he did not impose a penalty on McLeod so there will be no criminal record to affect the

man's licence as a bailiff.

McLeod was charged following an incident in his company's security compound Dec. 8 last year when he fired a shotgun three times at two

Ricky Wallace, 18, and Gerry Smith, 19, both of Vancouver, were both charged with breaking and entering after the incident. Their case has not yet been disposed of in the courts.

McLeod had told the court

McLeod had told the court the two men he fired at were about 75 yards away when he used the shotgun. He said he fired at them in an effort to have the intruders stop and wait for the police he had



# Proposal call City of Nanaimo

The Provincial Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

Map indicating site location.

Evidence of ownership or control of site. Proposed number and type of units.

Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.

An approximate unit price.

Program" should be submitted to: Department of Housing.

c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd., 145 East 15th Street,

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling Vancouver 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information".

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON Minister of Housing



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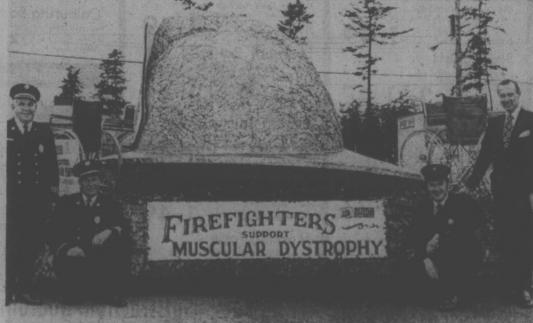
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GIANT GOLD fireman's helmet paraded through-Greater Victoria today as district firefighters con-ducted campaign to battle muscular dystrophy. Flanking float, from left, are Saanich deputy chief

James Logie and Lt. Joseph Churchill, fireman Terry Erskine, campaign chairman, and David Taylor of Toronto, national field director for MD. (Irving Strickland photo.)

# Contract WR 14-75—Design and connect a three-bedroom house complete the basement and utility services Port intrew Pacific Rim National Park. ENDER DOCUMENTS can be observed up to the See and Separtment of Indian African Af

detailed armed forces outline which provides for eventual election of a civilian parlia-ment but relegates civil au-

thority to a decorative role. The military Revolutionary to the document. They agreed to it Friday, thus transforming the elections, which were to have been the most free held in Portugal, to a plebis-

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ident to preside over the council and be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The armed forces would ap-

The armed forces would approve in advance any nominations for prime minister and ministers of defence, economy

and internal administration Beside structure detailed in the platform, the council set the ideo-

# Bank Holdup Getaway Car Association. Suite 400. 998 Seymour Street. VANCOUVER. BRITISH Owner Identified

VANCOVER (CP) - The owner of a getaway car used in the abortive holdup of a Coquitlam bank was identified Friday as Rene Van Haren,

26. of Vancouver.

Van Haren, who returned to Vancouver Thursday from a business trip, said he phoned police from Calgary and told them he had learned that his car was stolen and used in the car was stolen and used in the robbery attempt.

The 1975-model car was

driven at high speed into bushland in Port Coquitlam after the holdup attempt at a Bank of Montreal branch. The car was hit several times by bullets fired during the chase through Coquitlam, Port Moody and Port Coquitlam.

# **FA Semi-Finals** End in Deadlock

Carlucci said the United States is in sympathy with the Portuguese revolution that overthrew the old right-wing dictatorship a year ago and will support the country with

# "It is inconceivable that someone from the CIA could occupy the foreign and domestic posts that I have, New IJC Chairman

WASHINGTON (FP) Vicepresident Nelson Rockefeller on Monday will swear into office a new U.S. chairman of the International Joint Com-

Central Intelligence Agency.
He told a news conference:

He is Henry P. Smith III, a former New York congressman and a Republican.
Smith will replace Christian

Herter Jr., whose heavy work load in the state department's environmental office forced him to resign according to an

The LJC is a sort of tribunal for Canada-U.S. environmental issues and the two

governments refer problems

dations. Such problems have included the Skagit Valley flooding, the pollution of the

water diversion project. Smith, 63, achieved national recognition last summer as a member of the House judiciary committee, which voted for an impeachment hearing for former president Richard

"loyal" Republicans who actually opposed impeachment, saying that he could not find grounds for Nixon's impeach-

ment in the Watergate affair.

# LONDON (Reuter) — The semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup Football Association Cup ended in deadlock today with none of the four teams able to

take the last giant stride to Wembley.
Second-Division Fulham second-Division F till a m had high hopes of reaching the FA Cup final for the first time in its history when John Mitchell put them ahead of the 50th minute against Bir-mingham at Sheffield.

But seven minutes later, Joe Gallagher struck the goal which gave Birmingham a 1-1

draw. Neither Ipswich nor West Ham was able to find the net in the other semi-final in Bir-mingham. Ipswich, seeking a place in the final for the first time and still with an outside chance of a league and Cup double, was the more impres sive side in a fiery goalless match. Both semi-final replays will

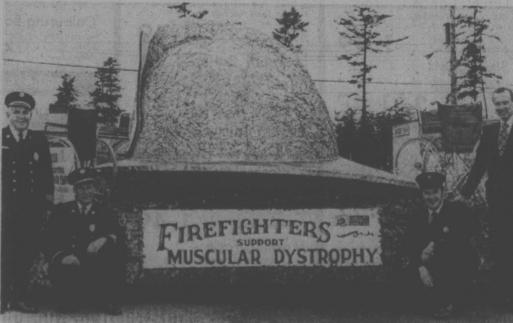
Results of soccer games played today:

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Leicester 4 Newcastle 0
Middlesbrough 1 Derby 1
Jueen's PR 2 Woiverhal
Sloke 3 Chelsea 0
Tottenham 2 Luton 1
Birmingham City vs.
Julited, Manchester City
wich Town and West Ha.
s. Arsenal, all postponed

English FA Cup Semi-Finals

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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# Threads Plan Active Week

For the duration of the strike-lock-out we will be housed in the Esquimalt United Church (500 Admirals Rd. using the Lyall St. entrance). Phone 388-7142.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Drama Group. Everyone welcome. 1 p.m. New Horizons Bowling at

D.m. New Horizons Bowling at Cush's, 1:30 a.m. painting in church lounge with Mr. Bates. 3 p.m. bowling at Cush's. TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Paint-ing in the church lounge with Mrs. Mawby; quilting 1007 Esquimalt Rd. 1:30 p.m. crib-

Esquimalt Rd. 1:30 p.m. cribbage and bridge in church lounge; advanced ceramics in teacher's home. Learn to dance in church hall.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Silver Singers practice at 349 Old Esquimalt Rd.; liquid embroidery at Lions Lodge, 847 Fleming St., 1:30 p.m. Whist in Church hall; novelties at 1133 Heald St.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. sewing class at teacher's home

ing class at teacher's home ing class at teacher's home in the sequimalt Rd.; Miss Flowers—tax consultant, church lounge. Please make appointment through office: 1:30 p.m. Beginning ceramics at teacher's home; drop-in in church lounge.

church lounge.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Discusson group, everyone wel-come, guest speaker Sgt. Doug Sproxton will talk on how citizens can protect them-selves against fraud, theft,

violence, etc.; quilting; 1:30 p.m. dance.

Get your tickets (\$1.70) now for the trip to Timps' Bulb Garden, April 22. SIDNEY

Garden, April 22.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 10 a.m. centre open. Cards; horseshoes; shuffleboard; library. 10 a.m. quilting; ceramics. Noon, lunch. 1 p.m., French; ceramics. 2 p.m., films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., centre open. Cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m., oil painting; Serenaders practice. Noon, lunch. 1 p.m., watercolours; oils. 1;15 p.m., whist. 7 p.m., shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m., centre open. Cards; horseshoes; shuffleboard; library. 10 a.m., rug hooking; novelties. 10:30 a.m., Mah-jongg. Noon, hot dinner. 1 p.m. film, trip to Alaska. 2 p.m., concert with Cobble Hill New Horizons group. 7 p.m., band practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., centre

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., centre open. Cards; horseshees; shuffleboard; library. 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling. 10 a.m., liquid embroiderf, weaving. Noon, lunch. 1 p.m., dress-making; bridge; beadwork. 7

p.m., crib.
FRIDAY: 9 a.m., centre open; cards, horseshoes, shuf-fleboard, library. 10 a.m., needlepoint, keep fit, quilting. Noon, lunch. 1 p.m., knitting. 1:30 \_p.m., stretch and sew. 2 p.m., jacko. 7 p.m., evening cards.

SATURDAY: 1 pm. to 4 o.m., open for drop-ins. SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

open for drop-ins.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served everyday. Senior Citizens of the districtand visitors welcome.

VICTORIA

MONDAY: At The Centre.

ramics, Dressmaking, Stamp Club. At The C.N.I.B.: 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1 p.m. Beadwork.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Ceramics, Quilting, Leatherwork; 10 a.m. — Keep Fit Class; 1 p.m. — Films, Novelties, Macrame, Needlepoint; 3 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country.

WEDNESDAY: At The WEDNESDAY: At The Centre: Ceramics, Basketry, Artificial Flowers; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1 p.m. — Chess, Millinery, Woodcarving; 1:10 p.m. — Singsong; 1:30 p.m. — Concert. At The C.N.I.B.: 9:30 a.m. — Watercolors Pastels colors, Pastels.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m.—
Dressmaking, Lapidary; 10
a.m.—Spanish; 12:30 p.m.—
Income Tax Consultant; 1
p.m.—dressmaking, Smocking, Crochet, Knitting, Liquid
Embroidery, Woodcarving;
1:30 p.m.—Dance.

FRIDAY: At The Centre 9:30 a.m. — Copperwork, Novelties, Lapidary; 12:30 p.m.s.— Income Tax Consultant; 1 p.m. — Lapidary, Weaving, Tatting, Crewel, Tenerife, Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choir Practice. At The C.N.I.B.; 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1 p.m. -- Oil Painting.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. —
Hampton Singers practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge: 1:30 p.m. dressynsk-

p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. dressmaking, beginners oil painting; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 8 a.m. — Vancouver Shopping Trip to Guildford Mall — sightseeing; 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — Income Tax consultant (Miss Flowers); 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1:30 p.m. —, progressive whist, billiards, shuffle-board, drip-ins.

board, drip-ins. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. —
Beginners leatherwork, woodcarving, oil painting, ballpoint
embroidery; 10 a.m. — Home
Care Course (6th session)
with Mrs. Winnie Roscoe;
11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 12:30
p.m. — films; 1:30 p.m. —
singsong and concert with
Marie Maggiora Dance School
and Ron Grove's band; 3
p.m. — nurse visit — leave
name at desk.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. —
carpet bo w ling, billiards,

carpet bowling, billiards, quilting, knitting and crocheting; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1 p.m. — contract and progressive bridge; 1:30 p.m.—
oil painting, French.
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m.— No

velty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Sonymen precision; 1:20

Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—Crib, billiards, drop-ins.

noon tea served everyday. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

VICTORIA

MONDAY: At The Centre:
9:30 a.m. — Tincraft, Dress
Noon tea served everyday. Senior Citizens of the district orchestra practice, Quamichan Inn Trip Apr. 22 — tickets ets on sale, also Penticton-Kamloops May 19-22 — tickets on sale.

# **GHOSTS 'SEEN'** IN BOMBAY

Newspaper reports say that ghosts have been seen in the main conference ball of Writers Building, headquarters of the West Bengal state ad-ministration in Calcutta.

The Times of India News Service identified one of the ghosts as that of the wife of a British official.

British official.

In British colonial days the hall was used by senior officials for cocktail parties.

During one of the riotous events an Englishwoman is reported to have collapsed and died.

Bengali-language news-papers say there was a drunken fight among the guests one night some 60 years ago and several were knifed to death. Since then, the high-ceilinged conference hall is said to have

been haunted by ghosts.
The Times of India News Service quotes a messenger boy of Chief Minister Sidharta Ray as saying he has heard "angry stamping of feet and loud wailing."

A senior government of-ficial is quoted as saying that British administrators had conceded that the building is

"I know it is considered oldfashioned to believe in ghosts," said the official. "But there are documents in West Bengal's state archives to show that a senior British official commissioned a Tibetan lama to try to drive away

Chief Minister Ray is said to have laughed at the story, But a night watchman who patrols the labyrinthine pas-

BOMBAY (CP) — One of the most historic public buildings in India is said to be haunted.

Navarance reports any that alone at midnight near the conference hall, the sounds you hear are enough to drive

you crazy."
Meanwhile, several Calcutta youths have asked the govern-ment to give them an opportu-nity to prove that the ghost story is a myth. They have of-fered to spend a night alone in

the conference hall.

"If the British were superstitious, it does not mean we
should accept their version
without an investigation,"
said Dilip Mazumdar, a student of Calcutta University.

U.S. GOV'T **PRIVIES** COST \$25,000

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In frontier days, outhouses were cheap and easy to build. About all that was needed was a shovel and some

But now the United States Army Corps of Engineers is planning to build two out-houses near its lock and dam at Hastings, Minn. They are expected to cost

\$25,000 each. \$25,000 each.
These are no ordinary privies, say corps officials. They will meet federal environmental guidelines and have vaults to store sewage until it can be pumped out.
The army which calls the

The army, which calls the new privies "rustic," says luxuries such as heat and running water will not be included.

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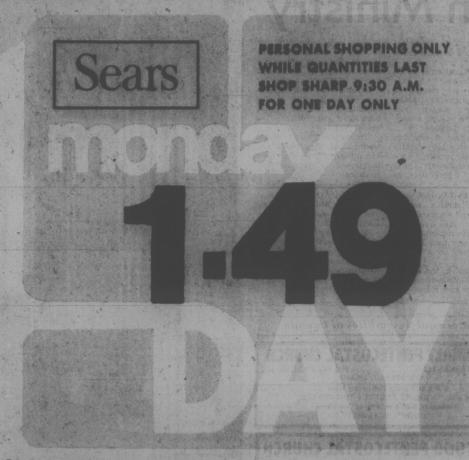
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COTTON T-SHIRTS — Blue, Orange or White with contrasting trim. In easy-care 100% cotton terry	2	for	1.49
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The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
9:45 a.m. Bible Study, Kirk Hall 11 A.M.—"LIFE CAN BE MADE OVER" 7 P.M.—"LOVE'S PROOF"

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Emmanuel Baptist Church

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7 P.M. "THE LORD OF LIFE"

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# More Women in Ministry

VANCOUVER (CP) — A headline on a newspaper advertisement for International Women's Year says. "Most parents don't encourage their daughters to become doctors, It might have included min-

Although enrolment of fe-

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

Wed., Apr. 9, 3:00 p.m. YM-YWCA Chapel, Courtney St. Healing Prayers and Bible Study All Welcome

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"The number of women interested in studying theology and in professional ministries

Mr. Anderson said the wo-

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7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

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11:00 a.m. "THE LEAST OR GREATEST?" 7.30 p.m. This service will be conducted by a group who have attended the Children's Church or the Young Peoples' Societies. After the meeting there will be a friendship hour with refreshments served by the teachers of the Children's Church.

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men's movement has forced re-examination of some Chris-tian attitudes.

He cited three issues of in-

creasing concern: the role change and sex identity of women in the ministry; social justice for women and whether there is such a thing as a women's theology.

'In a number of churches women played a key if role and the control of the control of

women played a key, if not a dominant, role in parish work but not-in leadership. That's changing, or I hope it is, he

"On the surface women have been well accepted but I

don't know how carefully male theology students have

worked through their feelings toward women on a deeper

"In the parish, the female minister is sometimes seen by other women as a threat. Her

B.C. DOUBTS LINGER

male students at Vancouver School of Theology VST has climbed in recent years, there still are only 11 women among 52 full-and part-time students and no female professors.

and in professional ministries, is growing," said Rev. Terry Anderson, an ordained United Church minister and professor of Christian social ethics at VST. "I suspect it's because of women's changing role in society."

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11 a.m.
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9:45 a.m. Family Bible School 11:00 a.m. Worship (Romans 4:16-25)

1st and 3rd SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY —REVELATION—

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PASTOR PAUL HAWKES

11:00 A.M. "I KNOW" Communion Service

7:00 P.M. "OIL CRISIS"

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HISTORIC ORGAN in Victoria's Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord is due for servicing this year as part of church renovations. Built about year as part of church renovations. Built about 1815 in Boston, the organ travelled around the Horn and was rescued from a shipwreck near Vancouver before Sir James Douglas bought it for installation in the church in 1876. It was then a pipe-organ and is now serviced by Victoria pipe-organ builder Hugo Spilker. He will work on the organ this summer if enough money is raised through the church Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 751. Victoria Shown here at the keyboard is church 751, Victoria. Shown here at the keyboard is church assistant minister Harry Gleeson.

# Prison Chaplain Is an RC Nun

MATSQUI (CP) — When somebody first told Sister Judith Morin she couldn't be a chaplain, her reaction was basic.

"Why not?" she said.

The argument was that she was unordained, a woman and could not administer the sacraments of the Roman Catho-

"That's true," she said, "but I can get somebody to do that." That's the way things worked out.

Sister Judy, of the Sisters of Saint Anne, is the Catholic chaplain at the maximum-security regional medical centre, about 40 miles east of Vancouver, which confines and treats mentally-ill federal penitentiary prisoners.

She got the job last summer and said she didn't think it was a big thing "because I had been a campus minister at the University of Alaska, a ampus chaplain for five long it took.

Rev. Mel Cropley, chaplain at the Matsqui medium-security prison, handles the mass and other sacraments at the medical centre while Sister Judy does counselling work at the prison.

Two sisters of her order are working in the federal penitentiary system in Ontario but they are classed as assistant chaplains, working partime.

"Most of my day is sper counselling groups and indi-viduals, but I realized there was a difference between a chaplain and a social worker," Sister Judy said. "The difference is my whole faith context; that I'm here

Sister Judy said it is God's job to convert and hers to help a person be open to con-

"It's not a proselytizing thing, it's not a going-out-go-convert-the-inmate type thing. It's an appreciation, a respect, for the person and hoping he can become totally the work of art that he was made

Sister Judy, 33, spent her childhood on Vancouver Is-land. "I was planning on being a home economist and finding a husband and that whole family trip and one day while I was attending univer-sity a priest asked me out of the blue, 'Did you ever think of being a nun?'

"My response was: 'Are you crazy?' Then I thought about it for a couple of weeks and I said yes. That's how



**HUMAN RIGHTS Commission** chairman Bishop Remi De Roo of the Victoria Roman Catholic Diocese will speak at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on the work of the year-old

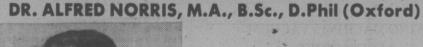
## It's Ill Wind That Doesn't Make Amends

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) -A house trailer being pulled by a car was blown over Friday by high winds on inter-state 81 near here.

By the time police and tow trucks arrived, however, the wind had blown the car and trailer back to an upright po-sition and the occupants continued on their way.

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# He Came to Visit ... But Stayed to Build

By ELEANOR BOYLE

(Second of Two)

Pastor Harald Bredesen of Trinity Christian Centre hadn't the slightest intention of staying when he visited

Foremost in his mind was a year-long ministry in Swit-zerland helping world leaders come to Christ, the story of which was told in the Times

Organizer of the speaking tour was Surrey Christian Centre pastor Curtis Mitchell who was aware of the Vic West church's plight.

The location of one of Bredesen's lectures, the church was then called Vic West Community Church where a small congregation was get-ting eyen smaller and spirit and enthusiasm low.

Bredesen told the story in a recent interview.

"When we came to this church — Trinity Christian Centre — the very first night here, Mitchell gave a promise

> KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue

11:00 a.m. Rev. James S. Clarke, D.D.

to the congregation that God was saying to them, "I have seen your tears and heard your groans as you cry out to me. Within three days I will answer your prayers in a way that will totally astound you

That day Bredesen met pas-tor Charles Kingsfield, whom he knew had bought the church but was having trouble enthusing the congregation. Kingsfield had instant faith

"He said, 'As soon as God's man comes along I would give it (the church) to him lock, stock and barrel.'

'Then he said, 'Would you take it? I think you're God's man," according to Brede-

"I said, 'I wouldn't dream of it. I'm leaving for Swit-zerland in three weeks." But that night God changed Bredesen's life by introducing him to one church elder at the

"We were just welded to-gether immediately. We

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the Minister preaching.

began to share our dreams of what a church could be if we could get away from the popular stereotype of what a church is.

"At two o'clock that morning God spoke to me. I've never heard a real voice, but never heard a real voice, but it's a sudden knowing as if you've heard a voice. He was saying to me, "For 12 years you tried to put new wine into the old wine skin of historic First Reformed Church of Mt. Vernon, N.Y." It was Brede-sen's former parish.
"Their chief pride was they

"Their chief pride was they had the most beautiful stained glass windows and the wealth-iest county in the world," he

God told him Trinity Christian Centre was Bredesen's chance to fashion a whole new wine skin, he said.

"The next day I went back to pastor Kingsfield and that night I was installed as the new pastor of what was then Vic West Community Church. Almost overnight the

church began filling up. We have capacity crowds every Sunday, and mostly young people. We have a band, and there's a lot of exhuberance and freedom and joy."

Services at Trinity Christian Centre are a celebration of life. The story of the church's growing popularity is one of Victoria churches'



WESTERN CANADA'S only professional chamber choir group will sing at First United Monday at 8 p.m. The Vancouver Chamber Choir was the first in Canada to win the BBC and European Broadcast-

While the Victoria Montessori Society awaits its uncertain future, the Christian preschool proposed in conjunction with the society will

almost certainly begin in September as planned.

For Christian Pre-School

Location of the pre-school, likely with Montessori emphasis, will be Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Society members are parents with children on waiting lists for two of Victoria's three Montessori schools which stress educational stimulation rather than play.

Led by mother Linda Martin of Emmanuel Baptist parish, the group was recently denied affiliation with the Victoria schoolboard for the set-up of a pre-school this year and chose the church as an alternate private location.

When zoning regulations posed problems for a societyrun school, it was 'decided church parents and officials should take charge, said Martin this week.

Some society members are

Some society members are working with the proposed Emmanuel pre-school and others are looking for alterna-

Sunday services at Em-manuel Baptist Church this

week as the church celebrates

the fourth anniversary of the

Now at 2121 Cedar Hill X Rd., Emmanuel was housed in the current Cool-Aid build-

ing at Fernwood and Glad-

cording to pastor Norman

In a celebration of the 60th

anniversary of Canadian Girls in Training, Victoria members gathered at First United Church today.

The city-wide event was scheduled for 2-4 p.m.

Almost 100 Vancouver Island members attended a CGIT conference in Qualicum

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Speaker Mr P Anderssen

Dr. Harry Renfree will sing.

ing Union contest, awarded to it in 1973. Jon Washburn will conduct the singers. Tickets will be avail-

The church program will go ahead pending availability of a Christian Montessori teacher and approval of the church

membership, said church education co-ordinator Terry

Martin said it is hoped 30 children would be accommo-

dated in morning and after-noon sessions.

Two of Victoria's three existing schools based on the educational philosophy of Italian physician Maria Montessori, author of the 1912 book The Montessori Method, are Christian in their anomach.

Christian in their approach.

"The teacher would be a Christian who would feel one of her duties to be exemplification of Christ's life

and Christian values," said Martin about the proposed

She added church doctrine would not be part of the program, though.

vices. Renfree, now the exec-utive minister of the Baptist Union of Western Canada,

was brought up in Victoria and attended Emmanuel at its

old location.

B.C. area minister of the

Baptist Union Rev. Phil Collins will speak at a 7 p.m. ser-

vice where the church's 500-voice youth chorus will

Beach March 21-23, and the

program included study sessions on awakening of the

Lengthy discussion of topi-cal issues led the group of 11-to 16-year-olds to draft a let-ter to Premier Barrett asking

for positive action on some of

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Holy Communion

# Business Course For Women

Every woman should know about business matters relat-ing to home and family, says Vancouver author of The Es-tate Guide, Mrs. A. E. Chap-

She will be in Victoria April 9 to lead a workshop spon-sored by the Women's Ecumenical Outreach of Victoria.

"Her book was written for women ill-prepared to take re-

Along with panels of local experts she has been conducting discussions on the subject throughout B.C.

Victoria panel members will be lawyer John Meyer, funeral director Paul Jones, financial consultant Betty Cooper and several government representatives.

St. Aidan's United Church is the location for Wednesday's meeting, and registration will take place at 9:30 a.m.

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# Wrong Fertilizer or Too Much Explains Many Garden Failures

Fertilizers and their use are difficult for a home gardener to understand. There are many mixes each suited to a type of soil, a certain type of plant, or to a given climate. Some are called chemical,

In addition we can obtain the separate chemicals that go into mixes, dried animal manures, processed sewerage sludge, fish offal mixed with peat moss to lessen odors, bs., what constitutes the and animal offal, from other 80 lbs.? In some inslaughter houses.

should so often buy the wrong' In the first place, gardeners are not trained chemists. Se-condly, they do not know how plants use these chemicals, nor which chemicals could be beneficial or detrimental.

Thirdly, so much has been read about it being necessary to use this or that product to obtain a perfect garden that most home gardeners assume that any failure is due to not following this advice.

More often than not the fail-ires are due to other factors, but sometimes too much fertilizer, or the wrong type of fertilizer, can be a contribut-

Each spring we receive hundreds of calls about fertil-izers. Some are easily dealt with. The difficult ones come from gardeners, who buy fertilizer because it is advertised and then want to know how and where it can be used. Usually they have purchased a product that is not suited to

their type of gardening. There are a few facts every gardener should know before buying any fertilizer, but for the complete story one must study books on the subject.

First, Canadian law requires that each 100 lbs. of



# **GARDENING** jack beastall

5-10-5 are added each group. If these figures total only 20

stances the balance is all chemicals because it may take 50 lbs, of chemical to provide 10 lbs. of available plant food. In other instances there may be a small amount of diatomaceous earth or sand used as a filler and extender.

Why a re some mixes labelled 13-16-10, 15-30-15, or other groups of high figures? These are concentrated mixes for farm use, the prupose being to reduce freight costs by having more plant food in each bag. The farmer dilutes these mixes by adding his own extender.

The figures given above for concentrated mixes will divide by 2 and give approximately 6-8-6, and by 3 to give 5-10-5. Since the price of a concentrated mix is considerably higher, and only minute quantities are needed for each plant thus making it difficult to spread evenly, the home gardener is safer in using the mixes with smaller figures.

What is the meaning of the three figures and why are some of these figures only zeros? The three figures represent the amount of available plant food in each of the three chemicals essential to plant growth, chemicals which are asily leached from the soil in areas of high rain-

balance of these three give a balanced diet for plants, and the mix is called a "balanced" the mix is called a "balanced fertilizer". A zero means the chemical is not included, therefore the mix is "unbalanced". In order to choose the correct fertilizer it is necessary to know the effect each chemical has on plant growth.

Nitrogen plays an important part in the development of leaf and stem tissues. It promotes rapid growth and soft tissues. Too much nitrogen in food plants causes sickness in humans and animals.

Phosphoric acid (phosp h a t e s ) stimulate's root growth and contributes to the formation of flowers, which in turn means good seed. Super-phosphate is phosphatic rock treated with sulphuric acid to make it more soluble in water and therefore more valuable in the garden

Potash strengthens plant cells in leaves and stems, improves flowers, fruits, seeds. It is esential for root crop such as potatoes, beets, and

structure caused by nitrogen, hence most general balanced fertilizers have equal amounts of nitrogen and potash as shown by the first and last

all mixes for acid-soil plants, which includes lawn grasses.

This is the essential difizer and a general fertilizer, and why the two are not in-

terchangeable.
A balanced general fertilizer will have the same amount of hitrogen and potash and a higher amount of phosphates. A lawn fertilizer will have high nitrogen, medium phos-phates, and medium potash. A root or bulb fertilizer has low nitrogen, medium phosphates, and high potash.

Most trained gardeners prefer to use separate chemi-It stands to reason a plant may need one chemical and no other, but receives everything when mixes are used. Mild, dull weather causes soft growth and potash is needed fb stiffen that growth; adding more nitrogen would only increase an undesirable condition. A hot spell retards growth and hardens it; nitrogen is needed had be not be seen and the state of the state

flourish. A plant can starve for food unless there is suf-ficient moisture in the soil to make the chemicals into a so-

ing of the soil, sufficient to reach down to the bottom of the root area, must precede any application of fertilizer. The fertilizer is then scattered thinly and evenly over the desired area, and dampened with a fine mist from the

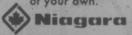
In 24 hours the crystals will thorough watering is applied to carry the nutrients down to the root area. Unless this is done, the food may never reach the roots until after the fall rains commence, causing new growth to start at a time when the shoots should be hardening and the plants starting their rest period. It is this new growth started late in the season that results

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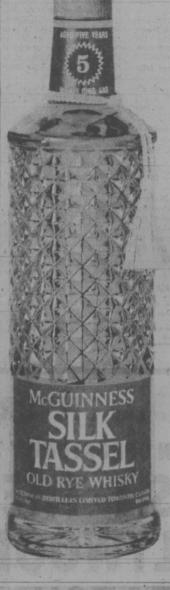
# WORK FOR WEEK

viously cultivated, now sow waste of seed or of produce. early peas, a few lettuce, few stump carrots. Make only vals will give you a succes-sion of pickings of all these vegetables over many weeks.

Clean up strawberry plants. spinach, swiss chard and a Cut off old withered leaves. Loosen soil between plants to allow penetration of moisture. If not sufficient rain has fallen this week to moisten the soil at root level when you test it, give a good watering,

then mulch between plants with half rotted compost material or very old manure.

April is still good for moving or planting shrubs which retain foliage all year: holly; evergreen berberis, laurel kalmia, cotoneaster, rhodo-dendrons; and also thuya, pines and other conifers. Don't forget the pail of water-in each hole to drive out air pockets:



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# 'Phone Hooligans' Active in Russia

phone rings. Its owner picks it

Owner: "Hello."

Anonymous caller: are an ass." Owner (angrily): "Who is saying this?"

one is saying it." It's not quite an obscene phone call. But because cer-tain words are banned from use in a Soviet newspaper, the weekly Nedelya used the relacalls which harass Soviet citi-

nographic movies and books and girlie magazines, obscene phone calls still are a fact of life. Only here they are known as "telephone hooliganism."

The problem, however, does not seem to be quite as wide-spread as in the United States. One reason may be that there are fewer phones to call. Only about one out of eight residents of Moscow owns a phone, and the ratio is lower for those living outside the capital.

In addition, the circulation of phone directories is extremely limited, and there are none available in public places. Routine distribution of phone books to all subscribers

For that reason, most phone owners are bothered more by continuous wrong numbers than by obscene or nuisance

But telephone hooligans, un-daunted by the lack of phone books, still manage to make their existence known to nu-merous Soviet citizens,

merous Soviet citizens,
As Nedelya points out:
"Some citizens use their excess leisure time to dial one number after another at random and to say to the invisible person who picks up the phone very familiar and very native phrases and combinations of words." ions of words."
Techniques differ, says Ne-

> Art Exhibit Trade Set

MOSCOW (Reuter) A
United States-Soviet agreement to exchange art exhibitions, including a number of
old masters, has been completed in Moscow. Forty
paintings from the Hermitage
and Soviet state museums in
Leningrad will tour U.S. galleries for about six months
starting in July. In exchange,
30 Western European masterpieces kept in the U.S., and 10
examples of U.S. cowboy art,
will be shown in Soviet cities. MOSCOW (Reuter)

The delya. Some callers carry out consists it operation wake-up, 'in which they sarrifice their own sleep late at night in order to call their victims

regularly or in intervals of 30 to 40 minutes."

"The careful hooligan calls from a phone booth and says nothing, in order not to be discovered." the newspaper covered," the newspaper added. "The careless one says something unrepeatable and calls from the comfort of his

Nedelya gives the example of the caller who tells an un-suspecting citizen that "we do not know each other but I know your wife very well. During the last few months, I have watched how a dark-haired man picks her up in his red Moskvitch and takes her to work. I advise you to pay attention to her behavior over which our collective is indigrant."

And there is the prankster who places an advertisement in the local newspaper with

the offer of something to sell.

He provides the phone number of his victim, with the warning to call only late at night or early in the morning.
V. B. Volgin, author of the Nedelya article, complains that nuisance calls evoke little

response from officials.

He reports that an obscene telephone company and police refused to take action against the caller because "previously they had no complaint against this number."

he had to endure repeated ob-scene calls from the same person for three years before the telephone company would give him a new, unlisted

obscene phone calls are against the law and conviction on such charges can bring severe penalties

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# Switch Drops Golf 'To Boxing Level'

sociation has pulled the 1976 Canadian Open out of Wind-sor's Essex Golf and Country

what happened.

The RCGA awarded the Open to Essex last year but announced Friday it was pulling out, citing poor economic conditions in the Windsor

'It looks like golf has finally yielded to polities, just as many other sports," said Dave Moote, general manager of the Essex club. "Maybe there's been pres-

sure from someone who wanted the Open worse than we did. It's never been done before in the history of the

"The contracts hadn't been The contracts hadn't been an announcement, a press re-lease and a verbal commitment. It was like a gentleman's word.

"It's taken golf from the level of the Royal and Ancient

Golf Club of St. Andrew's down to the level of boxing. It's the blackest eye golf could have." Windsor Mayor Bert Weeks

windsor Mayor Bert Weeks said the RCGA's claim that the area could not support the Open is "totally invalid". .\* He said the slump in the auto industry has not affected the Windsor's area's economy significantly and the potential audience from the Detroit area is larger than any other Candian location. Weeks called for a meeting

weeks cauled for a meeting of all groups involved in the decision to pull out of Essex to try and find out why the RCGA changed its plans.

The 1976 Canadian Open now appears headed for Toronto.

Toronto.

"The executive committee now feels the tournament should be in the Metropolitan Toronto area," said Bruce Forbes, RCGA executive

Golf Club or the Board of Trade course at Woodbridge just north of Toronto.

president, said those two courses would be given first considered before the decision to pull out of Essex.

Being selfish human we can," said Grimm.

The RCGA has not yet sold television rights for the 1976 tournament and the CBC is already heavily committed to the Olympics in Montreal next

Forbes sald the RCGA is prepared to go without televi-sion next year if necessary but he said this was not a fac-tor in the decision, to leave Windsor either.

The 1976 Open was originally scheduled for the rebuilt Glen Abbey course at Oak-ville, Ont., which eventually is ville, Ont., which eventually is to become the permanent home for the national tour-nament. But poor growing conditions last year led of-ficials to doubt whether Glen Abbey would be ready for next year.

# Tom Retains Touch

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Tom Weiskopf reminded everyone that the golf tournament is not over yet.

But, it appeared it might as

"I don't know about catching Tom," Lee Trevino said, "but second money ain't bad."

Weiskopf, again exhibiting— the deft touch and controlled power that won him seven tournaments in four countries in 1973, pulled away to a five stroke advantage—within one shot of the largest halfway lead of the year—in Friday's second round of the \$225,000 Greater Greenshore Onen golf Greater Greenshore Onen golf Greater Greensboro Open golf

STEPPING OUT Sunday in

(above). Defending champ tees off at 12:42 in foursome with three-time winner Bill

Wakeham, Bruce Rands and Bill Penny in 18-hole qualify-ing round at Gorge Vale. First foursome starts at 7;30

golf championship is

And he needed only a round of par 71 to do it. 'In this weather, that's a

weather was fierce.

dynamite round,2' Miller and.

seven degrees on the Celsius scale. The winds—though di-minished from the gale force blasts that reached dangerous levels in Thursday's play— was about 20 miles an hour with higher must.

with higher gusts. The difficulty of the playing conditions—severe, but not so severe as the day beforemade Weiskopf appreciate even more the shots he-made in the first round.

greatest round I've ever 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country played?' Club course and left most of The two rounds gave him a seven-under-par total of 135 for second.

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# Capozzi Unveils Plans For Purchase of Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven-member group called Lions '75 has offered to buy the British Columbia Lions football club for \$600,000.

if accepted by two-thirds of the members present at the meeting, it will be forwarded to the Canadian Football League. Seven of the league's nine clubs including all five in the Western Conference, must accept the scale in order

main open until May 15, and will be extended if he is satisfied the club is exercising all reasonable efforts to ob

proval.

Members of the Capozzi group are: Jim Pattison, a V an c o u v e r businessman; Wendy McDonald, president of B.C. Bearing Engineers Ltd.; Peter Webster, executive director of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame; Jimmy Vernon, a hotel business executive; Sid Welsh, chairman of Premier Cablevision Ltd.;

utive; Sid Welsh, chairman of Premier Cablevision Ltd.; and Denny Veitch, former general manager of the Lions. Capozzi, who managed the club when it won the Grey Cup in 1964, said the club's members want a winning team and the seven-member group believes it can provide one.

vide an ongoing income for minor football, and if we don't prove it in five years the society has the option of buying the team back for \$100,000 less than we pay for it," said

Capozzi.

It is the first time in the club's history that the membership will consider a bid to buy the chib and change its public-ownership status.

Capozzi's group offered to pay the sale price to the B.C. Lions' Society in six \$100,000 payments — one accompanying the bid, one upon acceptance, and one each Jan. I for four years. The money would be deposited in a trust fund for promotion and development of amateur football in B.C.

The group of private owners would annually deposit into the trust fund 10 per cent of any profits before taxes up to

\$50,000 and 20 per cent of profits over \$50,000. The group would guarantee \$400,000 in working capital and would immediately es-tablish a committee to work towards improvement of sta-dium facilities and eventual expansion and upgrading to a 50,000-seat, double-decker sta-

John-seat, utoused the figure.

The bid includes a proposal to revert back to 1974 season ticket prices, with current discounts for members and all season ticket holders would retain rights to re-purchase present seats.

If after five years the club has not improved its perform-ance to finish second or better in the league in at least one year, the society has the op-tion of re-purchase for \$500,000.

a Vancouver businessman, made the only bid received by the club before the deadline stipulated when members decided to consider bids for sale earlier this year. Capozzi is the major shareholder of

The bid will be presented to a special meeting of the club's members April 14, and,

must accept the sale in order to make it valid.
Capozzi said his bid will re-

Finns, Swedes Roll to Victory

bruising match at the Group A world hockey cham-pionships.

pionships.

It was the second straight defeat for the United States, which dropped a 10-5 decision. Thursday to the Soviet Union. But the young American squad proved again it can play competitively against competitively against ly favored European

The Finns are rated a bronze-medal candidate in the 16-day championships.

Buzz Schneider scored his fourth goal in two matches to take over the individual scoring lead. The left winger from the University of Minnesota scored three goals Thursday against the Soviet Union.

Sweden clouted Poland, 10-0, in an earlier match behind a 77-shot barrage.

Left wingers Dan Labrasten

Left wingers Dan Labrasten and Finn Lundstroem each scored twice as veteran goalle Lief Holmquist handed the Poles their second consecu-

choslovakia Thursday.

# Big Baylor Lineman Signed by B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER - British Co-VANCOUVER — British Co-lumbia Lions, who selected a new president Wednesday, added a new player Thursday to their Western Football Conference roster.

Lions announced the signing

of Aubrey Schulz, 22, an offensive lineman from Baylor University, where he was

Bill McEwen, who joined the club's board of directors

last year, was named president of the Lions Wednesday.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Cranbrook 7, SpoRane 3 (Best-offinal fied 1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Haven 8, Virginia 4.
W Haven leads best-of-seven (New Haven leads best-of-seven uarter-final, 1-0) QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR Sherbrooke 9, Hull 4. (Sherbrooke wins best-of-seven uarter-final, 4-0.) Laval 7, Three Rivers 4. (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied,

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR (Sudbury leads best-of-seven varter-final, 3-2, with one game SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
wift Current 5, Prince Albert 3.
Swift Current leads best of-sever (Swift Current leads best of-seven inal, 3-2.)
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Spruce Grove 6, Drumheller 4.
(Drumheller leads best-of-seven final series, 3-2).

## O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE ENGLISH LEAGU
First Division
Everton 1, Burnley 1
Third Division
Colchester 2, Halifax 0
Fourth Division
Stockport 0, Southport 0
Cambridge 2, Crewe 0

THURSDAY
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Tranmere 0, Wrexham 1.
IRISH LEAGUE
Distillery 2, Coleraine 2.

He succeeds Wes Munsie,

the Canadian Amateur Foot-ball Association and a former

president for four years, who will serve under McEwen as vice-president of a newlyformed management commit-

one all-America poll.

Schulz, six-one and 245 pounds, will attempt to beat out Curtis Webster or Mike Lahood for one of the club's offensive guard positions.

Bill McEwen, who joined the club's the



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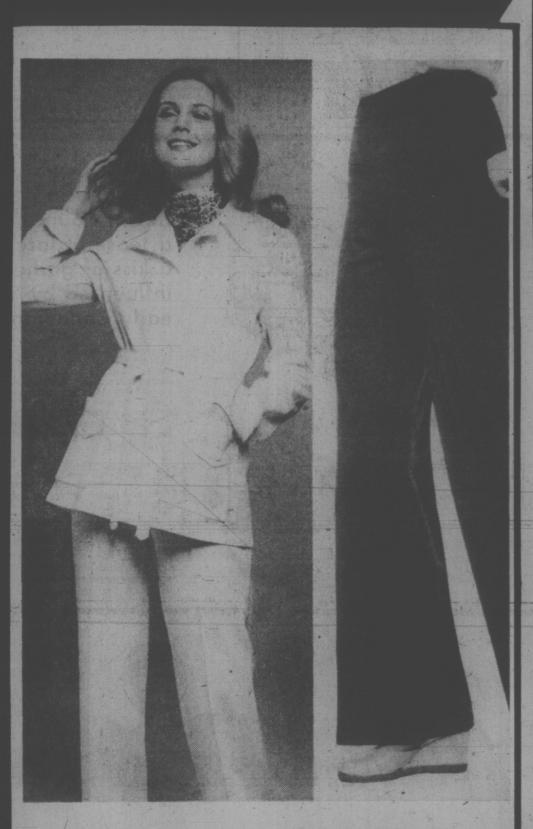
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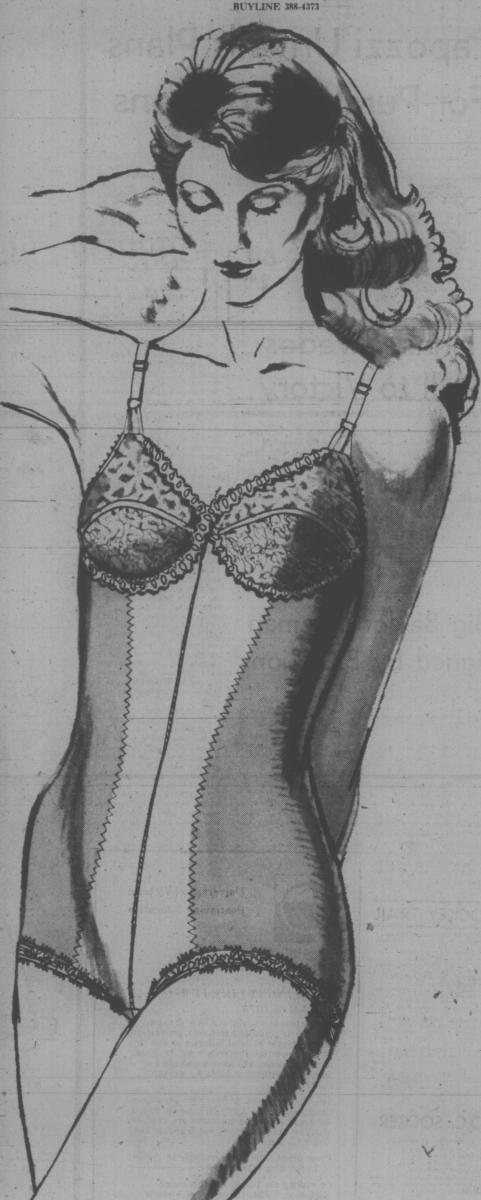
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# Handy Work Bench

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This bench is both easy and inexpensive to build. You just nail together several plywood pieces to make the basic box. Drawers are often complicat-Drawers are often complicated to make and inefficient for storing bulky items, so this bench has none. Instead, the doors have deep shelves that swing out to make their contents easily accessible. You lose a small amount of storage space, but you more than make up for it in convenience.

The big doors are fastened on with continuous hinges, so they're plenty strong enough to carry any load you can fit on the shelves. This storage arrangement is especially good for portable tools they're accessible enough to they're accessible enough to be always handy, but still are stored under cover, away from harmful dirt and grit.

This bench looks tall (about This bench looks tall (about 40 inches), but you'll find that the extra height eliminates the stooping you do when working at more conventional height benches. The bench top has a hardboard cover, fastened on with only a few brads, so you can change it when it becomes scarred and stained.

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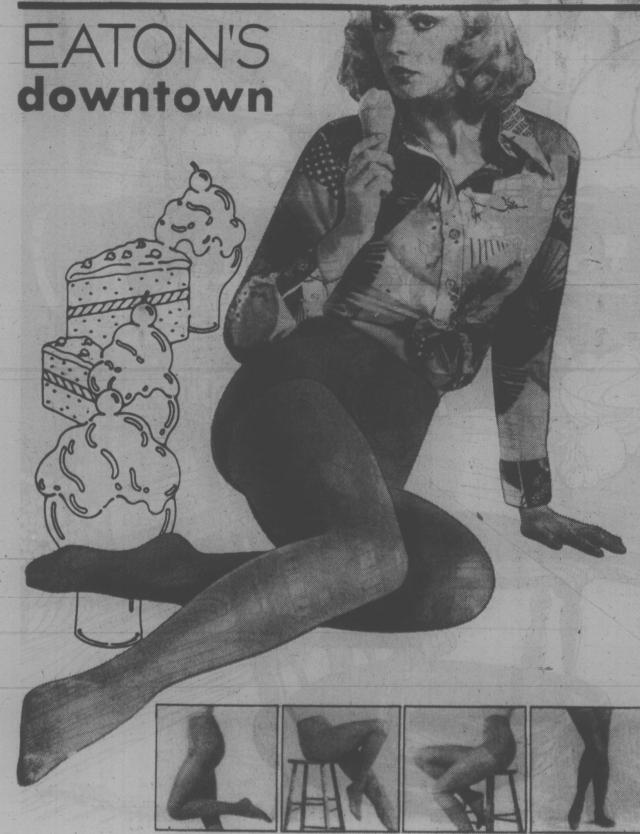
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# . 9-Cent Gas Hike Seen

sumers may have to shell out up to an additional \$2 billion annually for oil products fol-lowing the national energy conference next week.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers sit down Wednesday to negotiate a new domestic price for crude oil that could miers sit down weinesday to one one side are ine negotiate a new domestic price for crude oil that could result in an increase of up to horizontal provinces, with Nova Scotia taking the hardest position so far. Predict of per cent.

Gasoline and heating fuel increase above \$6.50 should be

Neither Otlawa nor the pro-ducing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will say what target price they have in increases.
mind as they, prepare for the Other price of th

Reports from Edmonton
Thursday quoted informed
sources as saying Alberta
probably will seek an even
higher price, \$3 a barrel more
than current levels — an increase of 46 per cent

crease of 46 per cent. On the other side are the

Gasoline and heating fuel prices could go up as much as nine cents a gallon in the wake of higher crude oil

Ontario Premier William Davis said his province will not accept "any significant increase" in energy prices and Ontario Premier William
Davis said his province will
not accept "any significant increase" in energy prices and
Prince Edward Island says it
will argue for gradual price
increases.
Other provinces have yet to
reveal their positions on the
price issue.
In between the two extremes will be the federal

in private Thursday to discuss
the economy.

Main topic for discussion
there will be federal efforts to
reach a consensus on how to
deal with inflation through
meetings with business, labor
and professional leaders.

Those talks will continue
Friday when the 10 provincial
finance ministers meet with
federal Finance Minister John
Turner.

most often by industry and noverment officials is \$2 a tremes will be the federal government, which sees its role at the conference as a

and consuming provinces.

The meeting opens Wednes-day morning under the glare of television lights in a former downtown railway station rebuilt as a government conference centre.

While the first day's energy price talks will be open and televised nationally, the gov-ernment leaders will huddle in private Thursday to discuss

The only certainty going into the energy meeting is

paying higher prices for gaso-line and oil and for any prod-

ucts made from oil, including plastics and fertilizers. Figures used by industry and government show the price for a gallon of gasoline or heating fuel would go up six cents with a \$2 crude oil increase, nine cents if crude increases by \$3.

Based on estimated daily consumption of 1.9 million barrels of crude oil during 1975, over-all cost would be \$1.4 billion for a \$2 increase and \$2.1 billion for \$3.

Added to those totals will be higher prices for the 1.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas consumed annually, price for

at the meeting.

The federal government says some price increases are needed to meet the demands from producing provinces for a higher return on their natu-

But in the background of the discussions will be the con-cern over what affect a sub-stantial increase will have on an economy already wracked by inflationn.

Government economists say a \$2 crude oil price increase would add one point to the consumer price index, which last year went up 10,9 points.

Some private economists warn that a sharp increase in oil prices will further fuel inflation and suggest governments should instead agree on a plan to raise prices graduelly.

Others say an increase now will do little to help conservation, saying any quick savings came last year when prices went to \$6.50 from \$4.10 a barrel. Further reductions in energy use will require long-term planning.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

MANY WOULD-BE STARS

FOR SKIN FLICK ROLES

Pornographic film casting director Bob Cecchini and his film company. Some people seek the work assistant Calpurnia say for the money, they report. Others do it to satisfy their good personalities. They intercuriousity or their ego and some see it as a way to break into legitimate films.

Prospective porn stars must be young and physically attractive, but "we try to find people with good personalities," says Cecchini.

"Most of the chicks simply want to earn some money." Cecchini said in an interview. The applicants come from a variety of walks of life. "Most of the chicks simply The applicants come from a

"If we think they are pleasant, there's a good chance they'll be easier for directors "We've had insurance men, bankers, brokers, lawyers, an form on film. and cameramen to work with. optometrist and one doctor,"

"Surprisingly enough, the Calpurma said.
personality emerges on Mitchell Br Mitchell Brothers, screen, even in the kind of films we make."

Calpurnia interviews the women and Cecchini the men films in the San Francisco Bay area, expect to hire some

for the Mitchell Brothers sex 200 actors and actresses during the next year to make 20minute sex films, they pay a guaranteed minimum of \$150

> Most applicants are recruited through classified news-paper ads, then Cecchini and Calpurnia weed them out in interviews.

> They take down names. addresses and measurements for costumes, then ask appli-cants what kind of sexual activity they are willing to per-

Calpurnia photographs the women nude from the waist up, but does only facial portraits of the men, "unless I find them really attractive and am almost sure we'll use

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# Separate Bargaining Set

# By Second CUPE Local

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If you haven't entered yet for a chance for a CP Air Weekend for Two in Los Angeles, or one of three consola-tion prizes of a dipmer for two at the Empress Hotel plus tickets for two to an Odeon theatre, then do it right now. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight to-

Official entry form is on page 47 of today's Times. 

By LIZ HUGHES

Victoria City Hall workers Monday will become the sec-ond CUPE local to negotiate separately for a new contract

The move was revealed after school board janitors decided Friday night to return to work under a separate contract following three days of

to work under a separate con-tract following three days of secret negotiations.

The janitors, members of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted 131 to 8 in favor of accepting the school board's-agreement and paving the way for the re-opening of area schools which have been operating on short days since the janitors struck the schools

Inside workers at city hall have scheduled a meeting with city representatives Monday afternoon to start negotiations for a contract. The 200 inside workers have been

locked out for 10 weeks.

The janitors carried out their negotiations secretly, without the knowledge of the union area bargaining com-

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

city for more than half an hour Friday night before he realized he had been hit by

McLellan, a driver for Esquimalt-Saanich Taxi, radioed for help at about 11

p.m. when he discovered the wound as he drove along Lampson.

of the car, went through a spare tire, the back seat and into the right side of the seat.

six inches in the fatty tissue of his right hip.

5 amanananan (1 mm)

Mrs. D. G. McLellan, mother of the vic-

An X-ray revealed the bullet, which was

"My God. I've been shot," he told the

a bullet in his hip.

A Victoria taxi driver drove around the

SCHOOL HOURS

Here's how school hours and activities will get under way Here's how school hours and activities will get under way

Monday - schools will be open, with classes from 9 a.m. For the rest of the week - classroom hours at individual

schools to be announced.

There will be no night cflasses or rental activities during the week. And there will be no class field trips.

gaining committee.

Walker said each union in the committee has the right to

conduct its own negotiations, "but I don't like the way this was done—under the table. If

this is the kind of action they're going to take and still

remain apart of the labor movement then maybe it's better they went their own

way."
Walker said the janitor's action was not a blow to the solidarity of the CUPE locals

Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted 131 to 88 in favor of ac-cepting the school board's agreement and paving the way for the re-opening of area schools which have been oeprating on short days since the janitors struck the schools

six weeks ago.

The janitors carried out their negotiations secretly, without the knowledge of the union area bargaining com-

The janitors have agreed to accept whatever the other CUPE locals win in the final

Stray Bullet Hits

City Taxi Driver

and would not weaken their bargaining position. 'It will probably strengthen

our position because we won't have to worry about them in negotiations. They weren't

that strong anyway."

Local 382 vice-president Bob Cunningham said today the decision to negotiate separately with the schoolboard was made after joint negotiations broke down Wednesday.

He said the move did not indicate dissatisfaction with the area bargaining committee "but we feel every union is subtraction." "It's a first class sellout, that's the best way I can de-scribe it," said Jim Walker, chairman of the union bar-

He said talks with student representatives showed the children were being badly affected by the strike.

An injunction on picketing of the schools handed down two weeks ago also affected the union's decision to settle with the board, Cunningham

said.

The injunction, handed down by B.C. Supreme Court Justice R. A. Wootton, limited picketing of schools severely "and we feel that it negated our strike," Cunningham said.

The union launched an ap-

The union launched an ap-See SECOND Page 2



CLEANING UP, John Wiens, assistant superintendent of schools in Greater Victoria, hauls garbage to basement incinerator at Central junior secondary school today. Strike by

up again, likely by two or three cents a Joaf.

McDonald's Bakery Ltd. in

are the result of generally higher costs for wrapping materials, distribution and labor.

maintenance staff which ended Friday night has left some schools badly littered. Fire department ordered officials to move bags of garbage piled beside building. (Irving Strickland

# Chiang Kai-shek Dies

TAIPEI - President Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan died of a heart attack tonight, his doctors reported. He was

The doctors said Chiang, the last survivor of the origi-nal Big Four Allied leaders of the Second World War, died more than an hour after he suffered a heart attack.

For 25 stormy years, Chiang was the leader of China. He led it through the Second World War and into the turbulent peace that followed it.

His defeat in 1949 at the hands of Mao Tse-tung's Com-munist led troops after a bit-ter civil war forced him to flee to his country's smallest province — the island of Tai-wan, about 100 miles off the

Here, the austere Chiang and his government were protected by U.S. guarantees and initially supported by U.S. money. But in two decades they built the island of 16 milthey built the island of 16 mil-lion people into what was in some .ways a new Asian country and a significant eco-nomic power in the region.

nome power in the region.

Chiang never forgot his dream of one day returning to control China. Originally a military plan, the "Glorious Restoration," as he called it, later dwindled to largely an expression of faith among the Chinese loyal to him.

Even after Taiwan's most powerful friend, the United States, gave tacit, if not formal, recognition of the People's Republic of China in 1972, Chiang never publicly relinquished his dream of re-

Chiang's active public life spanned nearly 60 years in the most turbulent period of

China's 4,000-year history. A slender, small-limbed man who stood 5 feet 8 inches tall, his strong, high-pitched tense black eyes mirrored an inner hardness and dedication that made him the master of China until the Communists finally defeated him in battles in which millions of soldiers fought on both sides.

Chiang was engaged in revo lution or warfare almost continually for nearly 40 years, from the time of the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Manchu Dynasty to the day he fled the mainland in 1949.

# Man Armed With Shotgun Robs Fairfield Safeway



# Saturday **Features**

Audrey Johnson 19 Chess \_\_\_\_ 26 Gardening \_\_\_ 48 O.C. Soccer \_\_ 43 Rolling Stone \_ 18 Stray Feathers \_ 3 Travel \_\_\_ 20, 23 A man armed with a dou-ble-barrelled sayved-off shot-gun and wearing a black, wide-brimmed hat and a han-fast." Watson said derchief over his mouth held up the Safeway Store at Fairfield and St. Charles at 5:45

It was the fifth robbery in the Fairfield district and 10th in Greater Victodia in the past two weeks.

An RCMP helicopter and a

squad of policemen searched the area but today the gunman was still at large.

After three cashiers filled the gunman's bag with cash from their tills, he ran outside then turned and fired at the

over the front section of the store. No one was injured. An eyewitness Rev. John Watson, 661 Beach Drive, who was at the first counter writing a cheque to pay for some groceries, said he saw the man come through the door carrying a bag. He didn't pay any attention but when he

straightening a handkedchief over his mouth and had produced a gun from the bag.
"At first I wasn't certain it was for real but when he started to talk I knew he meant business. There was no question in the tone of his

looked up again the man was

Watson said the gunman

One of the men turned to his companions and said "He missed us . . . let's get out of here," she said.

at about 10:30 p.m. when he heard a gun-

McLellan told his mother he felt a slight pain in his right side but thought nothing more about it. He picked up another fare and drove to Esquimalt road.

Victoria police said today they were puzzled by the incident but believe Brant Keith McLellan, 20, of 2825 Grosvenor, was the unlucky victim of a stray shot. The pain in his leg became more intense and suddenly he realized he had been hit,

Five or six other drivers for the taxi firm heard McClellan tell his disapatcher he'd been shot and rushed to the scene.

They found McLellan sitting upright in the front seat holding his side.

They assisted him out of the car into an eral Hospital where he is listed in good condition. Doctors will operate on him later

to have been shot from a .38 calibre revolv-

"It all happened extremely

He said the gunman ap-

"Obviously no one was about to fool around with him.

"The thing that really star-

tled me is why he fired the shot. No one was pursuing

He said glass showered around him. One shard nicked

him on the neck and when he

fast." Watson said.

**NEWS** BRIEFS

Venezuelan Quake

CARACAS (UPI) - An earthquake struck a triaugle of western Venezuelan cities early today, shattering one small town, killing one man and injuring scores of other

China Buys Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board Friday announced a sales contract with China for about 42 million bushels of wheat. The contract is the third to be negotiated under a three-year agreement concluded in Oc-tober, 1973. It calls for all shipments to be made through the Pacific Coast starting next month and running through March, 1976.

Cruise Ship Fire VANCOUVER (CP) — A fire aboard the CN cruise ship Prince George Friday caused an estimated \$100,000 dam-The 335-foot vessel was being prepared for the summer cruise season when the fire started in a stateroom. A were damaged.

Fishboat Seized JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) —
A Japanese fishing vessel was seized by the coast guard Friday for allegedly fishing within three miles of Great Sitkin Island in the Aleutians. The coast guard said the 225-foot Eikyu Maru No .33 had been fishing for halibut. It was escorted to Kodlak by a cutter. corted to Kodiak by a cutter.

> Que. Hikes Minimum QUEBEC (CP) - Premier Quebec will be increased to \$2.60 hourly from \$2.30 effec-

Pinned Woman Dies CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Margot Bremmer, 26, of North Vancouver died in hos-pital Thursday after she was pinned between a cabin and a van on nearby Cortes Island. She had parked the van on an incline, but it rolled down the See CITY Page 2 unable to get out of the way.

U.S. Warships Assemble

SAIGON - A United States Navy force including four air-craft carriers began assembling in the Western Pacific today for possible large-scale evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Sai-

At the same time U.S. Air Force planes began an airlift of American civilian workers and their dependents out of Saigon. Several evacuees ar-riving in the Philippines pre-dicted the fall of Saigon to the Communists within a matter

into Vietnam waters but the threat to Saigon was being assessed by the hour.

The aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock all have attack bombers aboard.

carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh. It has hundreds of marines aboard.

BREAD PRICE RISING

Victoria has announced an increase in its wholesale price, by one cent for a 16-ounce loaf and 1.5 cents for a 24-ounce loaf.

Company president John

The last wholesale increase was in August 1974.

A spokesman for Sidney Bakery Ltd. said today that ounce loaf.

Company president John the hike could mean a gen-ounce increases.

The military commander of Saigon threatened today to arrest any resident spreading rumors or attempting to leave Vietnam illegally. U.S. of-ficials warned of possible anti-American outbursts.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, who has vowed to defend Sai-gon and keep the city calm, banned both evacuation of the capital and the entrance of war refugees into Saigon, gov-ernment spokesmen said.

U.S. officials meanwhile said they feared an anti-American backlash because of President Nguyen Van Thieu's speech to the nation Friday night.

Thieu, speaking on radio and television, blamed the United States for poor morale among the army and citizens because Congress has refused to vote sufficient aid to his beleaguered nation.

the retail level.

Sixteen-ounce loaves currently sell for about 40 cents and 24-ounce loaves for about

"The American people as well as the American Congress must see now that they have got to do something for the people of South Viet-nam to keep from earning the label of traitors." Thieu said

President Ford today began a full scale review of the military setbacks in Southeast Asia with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick

leading proponents of troop escalation during President Johnson's administration, says See U.S. NAVY Page 2



# It Never Fails: Inflation Ups Money Supply

The author puts his ideas on the evil of inflation before the court of Judge Jeffreys, who conducted the bloody assize after Monmouth's rebellion.

JEFFREYS: Prisoner, I want you to consider very carefully before you answer this question. Is there any inflation that you have ever heard of, or studied, that did not originate in an increase in the supply of money, by one of these means, that is by more gold, by debasement, by paper or by credit, which is after all paper in a different form? Remember that you are on oath.

PRISONER: No, not one. I do not believe that there one, unless there were a destruction of the ability to

PRISONER: Perhaps I could first introduce the work Outline of Money by Geoffrey Crowther, an eminent

THE REIGNING ERROR

Second of 10

man who was editor of The Economist. The relevant quotation is to be found on Page 123. "The correlation between changes in gold-mining and long-term changes in prices in the Nineteenth Century is far too close to be dismissed as a coincidence. We can safely say that the changes in the quantity of money in existence (or, more accurately, the changes in the rate of increase in the quantity of money relative to the rate of increase in the volume of business).

was not simply a monetarist; he believed, for instance, that restriction of the money supply would prevent prices rising, but that the converse did not hold, that an increase in money supply during a depression would not necessarily cause prices to rise. If people increased their cash holdings, an increase in the money supply might be increased. in the money supply might be inoperative.

JEFFREYS: Nevertheless he considered that changes

JEFFREYS: Nevertness ne considered that changes in the money supply do cause changes in value?
PRISONER: Yes, m'lud.
JEFFREYS: Have you other authorities?
PRISONER: I should be hard put to it to find authorities in the contrary sense. I do not know of an economist who would assert that he had identified an inflation which had start with an increase in the goney supply. Perhaps did not start with an increase in the money supply. Perhaps,

See INFLATION Page 10

# Lives, Not Tomatoes'

OTTAWA (CP) Govern-ment officials expressed concern Friday about an "explo-sion of emotion" over the plight of Indochina war or-

"It is gratifying that Canadians are concerned," an immigration department spokesman said. "But they have to look at the reality of the stua-

Provincial welfare authorities report that they have been deluged with calls from families wanting to adopt

Immigration Minister Robchen both have cautioned Ca-

ed without permission of the Cambodian and South Viet-namese governments "and we have to make pretty daran sure they are orphans before

we bring them out," the spokesman said. Another official was afraid "people are getting car-

these are human lives we are dealing with, not tomatoes," he said. "People want a baby but they must realize that it is

we want to make sure that these kids are legitimate or-

Persons in British Columbia wanting to adopt Vietnamese orphans were advised Friday that there is already a provincial waiting list of 500 families ready to receive such

Canadian Airlift

all "had permits and the adoption process had been going on for some time." The external affairs depart-ment said the Canadian gov-

ernment will provide hotel ac-commodations and look after the welfare of the orphans until they leave for Vancou-

jumbo jets and two U.S. C-141

military transport planes left Saigon carrying nearly 900 Vietnamese orphans to adop-tive parents in the United

As the planes left, investiga

tors sifted the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy cargo plane which crashed Friday with 243 orphans aboard. The loss of up to 200

lives made it the world's se-cond-worst air tragedy.

Forty of the youngsters leaving today were survivors

of the Galaxy crash.
U.S. officials said there was no indication of sabotage in

'I'm trying to knock down

this sabotage story," a U.S. embassy spokesman said. "We have absolutely no in-

made by a spokesman for the Vancouver Resources Board, who said dozens of people have been calling the agency in the past two days.

"People seem to be very emotionally spurred and are calling up to place orders," the spokesman said. "Nobody can call up and expect to get a baby next month.

"In the normal course of events, people are screened and put on a waiting list. We already have 500 such families in the province who are waiting to adopt a child."

peal of Wootton's decision and that appeal will be kept going. Some janitors and custodi ans are already back at work in the 14 area schools which have steam plants.The custo-dians at those schools will work over the weekend to get up heat for Monday morning. Board spokesman Bill Stav-

dal emphasized that the schools will not be back to normal Monday. Most schools will probably not go back to full hours until the week of

"We just can't pretend on Monday morning that every-thing is back to normal," Stavdal said. "There is a colossal backload of work to

Schools will be open Mon-day from 9 a.m. to noon. Some schools may be open full time by Tuesday, but de-tails of specific schools will be worked out Monday. Schools principals will meet the board administration

principals at 8 a.m. and sec-

principals at 8 a.m. and secondary school principals at 9 a.m.—to work out various aspects of the re-opening.

Stavdal said the principals will discuss whether additional tutoring is necessary to bring students up to the standard level. dard level.

The inside city hall workers decision to negotiate on their own is not a break-away from the area bargaining committee and is being done with full knowledge of other CUPE officials, Local 388 president Dennis Burke said today.
Burke said the local had a

membership meeting Friday morning and the executive was instructed to approach city manager Jim Bramley to find out if the city would enter-negotiations with the local. The approach was made Friday afternoon and there is

a meeting scheduled for Mon-day Burke said.

Burke said the wage rates

mainly outside worker rates, not inside" and frankly the people are a little unhappy with this.

SECOND CUPE LOCAL PLANNING

SEPARATE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

'They're a little tired of the

The local will not leave the area bargaining committee.
"We don't intend to do anythhing that could be judged as

an arrangement made to let them through outside work

"A sequence of events would have to occur before we could go back to work,"

"But we are going to cross each bridge as we come to

# Navy

Poised Awaits Okay

Times News Services the United States should con-Plans for a massive evacuasider invading North Vietnam Former White House advisor Walt Rostow, one of the tion of Vietnamese orphans to Canada stalled Friday while Air Canada awaited Ottawa's leading proponents of troop escalation during Presidnet Johnosn's administration,

permission to fly to Saigon.

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft landed in Hong says the United States should consider invading North Viet-Kong about 10 a.m. today, returning from Saigon with 62 orphans and 40 Canadians on Rostow said Friday Pres-

dent Ford and Congress should consider sending two marine divisions into North Vietnam to force the Commu-An external affairs depart-ment spokesman here said it was not known if the orphans were Vietnamese or Camnists to honor the 1973 peace

"From the number of them on board it is possible that the group consisted of orphans from both countries," he said.

He said the 62 orphans will But Rostow, now a professor at the University of Texas, conceded the proposal was probably not politically feasible. In Washington, U.S. in-

later will be placed with families in Montreal through private adoption agencies.

An immigration department spokesman said there is "little chance that we will go heavend the \$20 cm/hars already telligence sources said North Vietnam was pouring more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into South Vietnam in an apparent buildup for an attack, beyond the 62 orphans already

Military analysists estimate Hanoi has nearly 250,000 comevacuated as far as adoption is concerned.

He added that orphans can bat soldiers in South Vietnam. Four strategic reserve North Vietnamese divisions have been reported in the south, raising the total to 18. not be evacuated without the permission of the South Viet-namese and Cambodian gov-

CITY HOLDUP

got home his shopping bag contained pieces of glass. Victoria police said the gunman took only a couple of hundred dollars. Safeway has not released the exact amount. The tills had been

the robbery. The man is described as slim, between 5'8" to 5'10" tall, and in his 20s. He was

cleared only shortly before

wearing a light material jacket and possibly blue jeans. First reports indicated the man fled behind the store and

soon after there werre sounds of a car speeding off. Watson said he thought at the time he heard a car but

relatives of about 3,000 was working overtime.

possibly had accomplices waiting for him.

The description of the suspect is similar to the man who held up Kentucky Fried chicken, 1555 Hillside, March 26. A double-barrelled sawedoff shotgun was used on that

So far three men have been charged in connection with four of the series of armed robberies which started

The other six holdups re-

Ouster Sought

GENEVA (AP) - The United Nations World Health Organization in a move spon-

Yesterday.

demonstration of flying skill" by crash-landing so that almost half the passengers

In Australia, 215 Vietnamese orphans arrived in Sydney on a chartered Qantas Boeing

needed oxygen and Captain Bert Smithwell said they were in a "pretty bad way" but behaved well during the eight-hour flight from Bankok, where they were picked up.

# REBELS POUND PHNOM PENH

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Rebel forces pounded Phnom Penh's airport with more rockets Saturday and east of the capital. Three more embassies closed up shop, and non-essential U.S. embassy, personnel were told to leave as soon as possible.

Sources within the U.S. embassy said only 175 Americans
— including embassy personnel and about 50 newsmen

mained in the capital. The rebels were reported within five miles of the city and official sources said they were bringing in reinforce-ments both to the north and pilots said they destroyed part of a rebel sampan flotilla on the Mekong River, but admit-ted other government coun-terattacks had failed to drive

back the insurgents.
In Bali, Indonesia, a spokes man for Indonesian President Suharto said Saturday Cambodian President Lon Nol who flew there on his way to self-imposed exile earlier this week - had said again that "Possibly my imagination was working overtime."

was working overtime."

However, police believe the man escaped in a car and one connected with Taiwan.

sored by China, is pressuring more than 100 affiliate scientific associations to expel anyone connected with Taiwan.

rejecting negotiation efforts. would keep on fighting if the rebel Khmer Rouge continued rejecting negotiation efforts

# **Bridge Pickets** Step Aside

Street bridge will be removed whenever the city has to lift the span to allow ships to pass under, Canadian Union of Public Employees officials nnounced Friday.

The agreement was reached ed by the closure of the bridge to marine traffic.

BCFP manager Walter Nelson had said earlier the combarge

CUPE Local 50 president Jim Walker said the union recognizes the public right of shipping and navigation and titled to have the bridge lifted whenever they need to get ships out.

O.C. Soccer results run

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on Page 43

today.

at a Friday meeting between CUPE representatives and of-ficials of B.C. Forest Prod-ucts, Butler-Lafarge and Sea-span International Ltd., the three companies most affect-

pany was considering laying off some of its 750 workers if the bridge remained closed, preventing the company from moving its chip products by

CUPE members have been maintaining picket lines on the bridge, making it difficult for the city to lift it,

The agreement went into effect at noon today.

MATTER HATTALD COMMANDED BATTLE BATTL

If the inside workers set-

ment is reached in the dis-pute, there would have to be

Burke said.

**POWER OFF** 

PENINSULA In order to allow line crews to work on reconstruction of the 60 kv transmission lines supplying Brentwood and Sidney substations, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service on the Saanich Peninsula, on

SAANICH

SUNDAY, 6 APRIL 1975

from approx. 7 a.m. to approx. 11 a.m.

All of the Saanich Peninsula north of Elk Lake, including adjacent islands, with the exception of Oldfield Road and Brookleigh Road and side roads off these roads.

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# the weather

South Vietnam has 13 divi-sions, about half of them scat-

tered in disorderly retreat. Three-fourths of the country

was lost to the Communist-led

Two of the Saigon govern-

in hospital with nervous trou-ble after the fall of most of

the areas under their com-

Gen. Pham Van Phu, com-mander of Military Region 2 covering central South Viet-nam, and Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Mili-

tary Region 1 covering the northernmost provinces, were

both said to be suffering from

General Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) Tens of thousands of Greek Cypriots observed a one-hour

general strike Thursday to

mand, military sources said.

forces over the last month.

Most interior areas of the province as well as the north coast had clear skies overnight with below normal temperatures. Over southwestern B.C. some areas received occasional showers from a depression which has been receding slowly from the province during this week. Another disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to affect the north coast to-night and the central and south coast later Sunday. However, sunny skies should prevail over most areas of B.C. Sunday with the exception of the north coast which will experience increasing cloudiness later today.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunny this afternoon. Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near freezing.

Lower Mainaind, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy periods and iso-lated showers, clearing this evening. Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 10 except eastern portions near 13. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver Island; Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today, near 10. Lows tonight near freezing. Sunday, sunny becoming cloudy northern portions later in the day. Highs near 10.

Until Tuesday The Times will run this handy conversion guide showing the difference between fahrenheit and Celsius ter



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U.S. Temperatures
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	Phoenix 28, 9.	25 21, 6
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	Sunshine, April	17.2 hrs
	Last April	13.1 hrs
	Normal (30 Years)	23.1 hrs
	Sunshine, 1975	327.6 hrs
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;	Precipitation, April	.23 ins
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	Precipitation, 1975	10.13 ins
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Students Protest

CARACAS (Reuter) - Police fired in the air to disperse youthful demonstrators Thurs-day as student unrest spread throughout Venezuela. Stu-dents have been protesting conditions and lack of quali-fied teachers. fied teachers.

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# Safety Last!

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But once out in the cruel Pacific the picture changes

dramatically, with wicked winds that whip up suddenly and mountain-high waves.

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PROBE

**ASKED** 

A federal inquiry into the

causes of recent fishboat ac-cidents has been requested by Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don-

have asked Marchand to put fishing boats under the Cana-

quested the government to lengthen the fishing season so

ed to overload their boats.

Maple Leaf 42 and 48.

# Inspections Too Late for 13

they say.

This time though, maybe it really doesn't make all that much difference.

News came Thursday night that the Workers' Compensa-tion Board has decided to conduct safety inspections of the B.C. herring fleet.

Now that's late, if ever a definition of the word was needed. Sixteen boats have gone down or capsized and 13 men have lost their lives. But the short herring fishing sea-son (it opened March 17) ended earlier this week. 

This means any inspections to determine if boats are sea-worthy enough to go out after won't mean much until the herring start running of weeks of March next year.
And they might not mean much then either.

I wandered down to picturesque Fishermen's Wharf and varned with a few "old salts"

squarely on poor seamanship.

Most of the 12 boats that sank outright — eight off the

west coast of Vancouver Island and four off the Queen Charlotte Islands weren't actually fishing. A couple were large seiners, which net the herring, but the fest were packers, boats ranging any-where from 30 to 80 feet, which collect the fish from the fishermen and bring it back to port.

I went aboard the 48-foot salmon troller Conquest and found Ted Bings getting his boat ready for the salmon season, which opens April 15. He went out after herring and got about 40 tons in two weeks but says a boat like his has got "nothing to do with it." It's just a motel or a floatel, if you like.

The actual fishing is done in calm inland waters from 20-foot aluminum skiffs or punts. As young Ted Trondsen, who comes from the tiny west coast fishing village of

packers struggling back to port or the light, empty ones on their way back for more, run into deep trouble. Ted Bings looks out at the

wind and sleet lashing the boats moored at Fishermen's Wharf and says the season was "a real disaster and the greatest problem was the weather.

"It's been a hairy winter and it hasn't improved much." said Ted, who with his wife and three children moved recently from Victoria to Galiano Island.

Bings has been a fisherman 25 years — "all my life" — and goes after both springs and coho. And he's been chasbig export item to Japan.

There has been criticism of the length of the season. But Bings says it's nonsense

"There are only a few days in each area when the herring come in." he points out. "It doesn't matter what laws you make and say when the season is to open and close — it's when the fish come in to spawn that sets the opening."

Bings, whose thumb was crushed and the nail torn off when his left hand was jammed between two aluminum herving skiffs, scorns the idea that some boats may be

idea that some boats may be unseaworthy.

"We have to go under steamship regulations," he says. "But a certificate doesn't mean anything if a fellow decides to change something or puts an extra heavy load on board."

"And they're loaded, I tell you. You walk around on the

In a letter to Transport Minister Jean Marchand, the MP noted the loss of 13 lives you. You walk around on the deck in the water on some of the packers. And if they've got only a bit of fish and are out in high waters it can be just as bad. They run just like marbles. You take a big heave and over you go."
"I think there should be more training for fishermen da Shipping Act "in order to enforce more rigorous con-struction and loading prac-

to make them inspect themselves and understand their boats," suggests Bings.' Another "old salt" agrees.

dragging for cod and bottom

Lady Sylvia I

12 fishboats sank outright in rough seas off west coast of Vancouver Island and near

fish for 20 years, made two trips out to Nootka Sound and back with a crew of five aboard his 80-foot packer Ocean King and didn't run into difficulties.

And he experienced no fear among his crew as many boats not far away were going

they've ever been really

scared or anything."

"These things are going to happen as long as you've got boats and water," Jack says referring to the sinkings, "but I don't think they should hap-pen as often as they did this

All boats over 15 tons are checked every four years by the steamship inspector, points out Egeland, who says

he doesn't see how the WCB hopes to police it, anyhow.

"Quite a bit of it — I wouldn't say all of it — is due to poor seamanship," Jack maintains.

There has already been considerable criticism about the lack of experience in many of the fishermen. One of those who died was 47-year-old Louis Boroevich, skipper of the B.C. Producer, Boroevich and bead head and all his life. had been at sea all his life Not so most of his crew.

As Barry McMillan of J. S. McMillan Fisheries Ltd. (owners of the B.C. Producer) points out, the crews come from the union and "these men are required to pass no tests or examinations."

The thought of all that inexperience floating around upsets president Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, who says the union places only experienced fishermen.

Maybe. And that's got a capital "M".
But what of those who perhaps aren't placed by Stevens and his union? Who checks on their experience?

Take Trondsen and his young friend Allan Limatta. They both gillnetted in Nootka Sound and reckoned they got about 21 tons in a week.

And ask them how much ac-tual experience in herring fishing they have and they'l.

down.

"They pretty well rely on my judgment in the boat." he says modestly. "Sometimes you get someone who is a bit of more careful, that's all."



SECOND SECTION

# Both Sides Lose Out In Fight Over House



Technician Jim Pound loads camera.

Financial claims by both sides in a dispute over a house-building contract in 1972 were dismissed by Judge E. J. C. Stewart in county court Friday.

The now-defunct 3M Building Components Limited brought a mechanics lien claim for \$8,598 against Charles and Agnes Steffler, 3811 Dallimore in Metchosin. The Stefflers counter-claimed for \$4,960.

dence indicated to him the company was not efficiently organized, was premature in entering into the Steffler house contract, engaged inex-perienced labor and was not

The contract price of \$14,200. to be built, 45 days, was much

-He said 3M Building Components "clearly failed" to live up to its commitments and the Stefflers became entitled to repudiate the contract in December, 1972, so the company was not entitled to recover anything.

But he found that Stefflers failed to establish damages they allege to have suffered and "I am unable to arrive at an amount which could be safely said to cover

Vern Hildebrand, president of 3M, who represented him-self in court, said it was obvi-ous that both parties had suf-fered. He said delays were not within the control of the company and non-completion was due to the eviction of the company from the job site by the Stefflers.

W. R. Southward, counsel for the Stefflers, said 21 of the 45 days for building the house went by without any work being done and Hildebrand had been "inventing excuses" justify the company's

Some of the building errors, such as out-of-pumb walls, cannot be corrected, the com-pany carried on business in a disorganized fashion, - the workers were unskilled, there was a lack of co-ordination

The Stefflers were faced with "inexcusable delays in construction" and were left with a poorly-build house only 44 per cent completed.

He said Steffler paid \$4,000 to 3M and has invoices for almost \$9,000 for work he had done and another \$5,000 was needed to finish the house. He d contracted for a house for \$14,200 and now was faced with paying "at least"

case was Gordon Boyd, a la-borer employed by 3M at the Steffler house. He said he quit

paid ropmptly.

Asked about the workmanship, he said "it was dis-gusting." No one employed at the site was qualified except one man who was a carpenter who worked there during only the last two weeks, he said.

Hildebrand, however, was much too low and the time in which the house was make comments on the work-



\$80,000 ocean racer takes shape at Sidney yard

# Sidney Firm to Gamble on Racers If Big Swiftsure Test Successful

Times Staff

The Swiftsure will have a special meaning this year for Philbrook's Shipyard of Sid-

racer, will get its first serious sea test in the May 24 race. If the boat has a successful race, it will be the first of many PH 41s.

Philbrook's, for years, has followed a cautious approach of building boats only on a guaranteed-sale basis. The sailcraft were custom built to

plans to take a major gamble and go into mass production if all goes well in the Swift-

The 41-foot sailboat, as yet not formally named, will sell at between \$80,000 and \$90,000 (1975 prices), depending upon-the equipment installed.
Stan Huntingford of West Vancouver, who designed the PH 41, says the racer has been refined with the aid of a

computer to have less surface under the hull than any other two-ton racer. As a result, it reacts briskly to light winds in the zero-to-15 knot range and is still able to

hold stronger winds.
"It is designed to maximize the light winds we find on the west coast," he said. sail, has a water line of 34 feet and carries a 35-horse power diesel motor.

for 15 racers a year, which would represent revenues in excess of \$1 million, a big factor for a company that brought in just under \$2 mil-

Company president Don Dobie calls the plan to mass lion in revenue in 1974. Howproduce the racer "the most important move we have ever made as a company.' be produced if the demand is The company is gearing up

Expansion would include hinring additional staff. Phil-brook's at present employs 60, up from 40 at the same time

motor and sailcraft, specializ-



President Don Dobie (left) and general manager Ted Hopkins

sels for the federal govern-ment and five large sailboats construct 15 to 20 small boats busy repair service.

About 20 boats will be in the Sidney shipyard at any one time being repaired for anything from a \$100 paint job to \$20,000 for renovating a sunken vessel.

Philbrook's general manager Ted Hopkins credits the mix of repairs and new con

the shipyard. "Most of the companies that

did repairs only or new work only have folded."

Annual revenue for Philbrook's five years ago was \$100,000. This year it is expected to rise to \$2.2 million.

"Everything is riding on this new ocean racer," Hopkins said.

"If it is a success there could be no limit to our growth."

The first one is still under construction at the shippard but is expected to be complet-ed and tested in time for the Swiftsure in May for its owner, a Nanaimo man.

Then, all going well, production will begin in June. The present schedule calls for about three more racers in the last half of this year plus up to 15 in 1976, depending on demand.



# Gamma Camera Goes Mobile

put one of its sophisticated diagnostic machines on wheels to serve patients at four up-Island hospitals.

The machine is a \$20,000 gamma camera which ean painlessly produce pictures of a patient's brain, liver, spleen, lungs, bones or plaenta by following the proradioactive material injected into the bloodstream.

Expensive gamma cameras are not a new tool in big hospitals like Jubilee. But putting hem on the road so they ca which can't afford them is.

Jubilee is providing the camera and a \$10,000 modified van to carry it to hospi-tals in Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan and Sidney one day each week. The program

Technician Jim Pound wheels the 1,035-pound cam-era out the door of the nu-clear medicine department in steel tracks are used to haul it aboard the van. It's a one-man show. Pound is both driver and technician, administering the tests which take 45 minutes to an hour.

produces as it scans back and forth over the patient are later interpreted by specialprogram was put into opera-tion recently in Vancouver.

# Two Schools **Threatened** At UVic

University of Victoria's deans are meeting today with president Howard Petch to discuss budgets following an lems could curtail planned ex-

Petch said Thursday that budget limitations have put in doubt the immediate future of a new school of nursing and a new school of social work

The university had planned to make a start this year on the two new schools but it now appears it may not be able to, he said."

Both schools were

manship" but when Judge Stewart observed that "you Boyd was a qualified framer.